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## 'NO DUES USED IN POLITICS' PLEDGE HEADS OFF WALKOUT

### Labor Council Crisis Calmed

By IAN STREET

Delegates at last night's meeting of Victoria Labor Council were told that no part of the per capita dues of local unions had been used for political action and none would be so used in future.

The disclosure by council president Robert C. Barrie staved off what might have become a mass walkout of affiliated local unions who are faced with a Friday deadline for submitting depositions on Bill 42.

Mr. Barrie told delegates they could take back to their own local unions a pledge that "we will not jeopardize you as far as money or any matter is concerned within the framework of the law."

It was agreed that each affiliated union would be sent a letter immediately by the labor council stating that no part of per capita dues it received was earmarked for political action.

Decision on whether to formally adopt policies of Canadian Labor Congress and B.C.

Federation of Labor in supporting the New Party was postponed until a seminar to discuss full implications of the move could be arranged, probably within the next two weeks.

The move had been recommended by the executive council of Victoria Labor Council at a special session held March 20, following disclosures in the Colonist that the 1,600-member Victoria IWA local, 200-member Street Railwaymen's Union, Local 109, and two other unions had disaffiliated from the council.

Officials last night indicated the other two unions involved as the musicians' union, which had voted to stop per capita payments until the situation was clarified, and the postal employees, who had withdrawn.

## Leaders in Accord On All But China

### Macmillan, Kennedy Meet in Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy exchanged views on Communist China Wednesday but made no attempt to align their positions on the Chinese issue.

Britain has long recognized the Communist regime in Peking, while the United States has not. Recently Britain has leaned toward the seating of Red China in the United Nations.

Informants said Macmillan did not press the Red China issue, nor did he say how Britain would vote when the

question comes before the United Nations in the fall. Except for the China question, the two leaders appeared to be in agreement on most phases of their discussion.

Informants said both agreed NATO should be strengthened. Kennedy was reported to have urged that Britain act to cover over the economic split in Europe opened by creation of two trade blocs.



LESLIE PETERSON  
High standards

## Through School Sooner

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Education Minister Peterson said Wednesday it should soon be possible to reduce the number of school years by one or more for bright students.

Mr. Peterson told about 450 delegates at the 39th annual convention of the B.C. Parent Teacher Federation in nearby Newton that it would not be long before the standard of university entrance.

### LONGER DAY

"With a greater emphasis on practical subjects, the intensification of the school program and a somewhat longer school day and school year, this should soon be possible," he said.

Earlier this week the minister announced the minimum number of school days would be raised to 200 from 190 and school hours in junior and senior high schools would be 15 to 30 minutes longer at the discretion of the individual school board.

### NOT FOR SPEED

Mr. Peterson said, however, that the move was not designed to get brighter students through school faster. "The objective of our revision is to raise the standard of attainment in our schools."

The education minister indicated the government would establish an institute of advanced technology in Burnaby.

"When this building is completed," Mr. Peterson said, "we hope to be able to offer full-time day instruction as well as an evening program in advanced technology."

### Closer to Inner Six

At the same time, he acknowledged that Britain as leader of the Outer Seven is moving toward closer cooperation with the six-member Common Market led by France and West Germany.

The emphasis in the formal Anglo-American discussions at the White House was on the need to solidify and intensify European and trans-Atlantic unity and to compete effectively against Communist economic methods of providing

long-term loans and other aid to needy countries. Kennedy and Macmillan also agreed that the NATO council, made up of ambassadors who met at Paris weekly, be turned into a more effective political forum to better co-ordinate Western political views.

The most inflammable crisis of the moment, Laos, was on both American and British minds as the two leaders met in the first three days of intensive consultations.

### Waiting for Moscow

But Laos was not discussed for the time being, pending word from Moscow. The British, now conferring with the Kremlin on terms of a ceasefire in the troubled Asian kingdom, expect an agreement will be reached momentarily.

Kennedy and Macmillan spent most of the day talking about the Allies' future. Both sides saw Anglo-U.S. cooperation as a cornerstone of the West's alliance system, and this was the first opportunity for a broad summit review under the new Kennedy administration.

Before lunch, the chiefs and their senior aides talked for two hours about international economic problems and NATO.

British and American sources said a major element in the NATO discussion was a search for ways to promote political consultations. The idea is to tighten Allied decision-making and keep ranks closed in the face of the Communist threat.

### Review of NATO

Dean Acheson, former secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman, held forth with a lengthy review of NATO's work. Others at the talks included U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Minister Lord Home.

On the economic front, sources said, the talks ranged over the International Monetary Fund, the new Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, and the Development Assistance Group.

Macmillan was said to have welcomed the Kennedy administration's move to strengthen the last, an economic committee of leading Western industrial nations, to make aid efforts to underdeveloped countries more effective.

This afternoon Kennedy intends to take Macmillan on a cruise down the Potomac aboard the presidential yacht Honey Fitz.



### Old Relics at New Depot Site

Relics of a bygone day unearthed by crews working on the new Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot in the Empress Hotel grounds, pottery jars and Chinese spouts are examined by

Derek Albers, 3040 Pickford. Other articles turned over to the provincial museum include bottles, Chinese gin pots, and an ink bottle. (Colonist photo.)

## Canada Won't Back Sanctions Proposal

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada and Britain supported an Asian proposal Wednesday for action against South Africa's racial policies, but backed away from an African demand for sanctions against South Africa.

Delegate Arthur Smith told the 98-member United Nations special committee that Canada, which abstained on an apartheid item last year—approves of an Asian resolution (See story on Page 3)

requesting all countries to take "such separate and collective action as are open to them" to bring about a change in South Africa's policies.

But Smith made the reservation that the resolution, co-sponsored by India, Ceylon and Malaysia, in Canada's opinion does not "condone the use of force (or punitive measures) by member states."

Smith and British delegate Peter Smithers both rejected

a 25-country African resolution recommending political, economic and diplomatic sanctions against South Africa, which has ignored repeated UN appeals to give its non-white population a better break. Britain voted against the apartheid item approved by the UN assembly last year.

### POSTPONED

The apartheid item had been scheduled to come to a vote Wednesday, but this was postponed to Friday at the suggestion of Mexico, which said several delegations were awaiting instructions from their governments.

Smith, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Calgary, said Prime Minister Diefenbaker has made Canada's abhorrence of racial discrimination clear.

### CUT OFF

"A resolution calling for sanctions would be harmful because it might force South Africa out of the United Nations and thus cut the only channel of communication now left between South Africa and the international community."

"It is difficult to see how anything can be accomplished by driving the union into complete isolation. The union is already too isolated from the changing ideas and conditions in the modern world."

### REPEATED FAILURE

Ghana's Alex Quaison Sackey, piloting the African resolution, said Britain and Canada apparently did not understand that the sanctions request was made not emotionally but after many conferences following the repeated failure of South Africa to abide by UN pleas to modify its racial laws.

The African resolution was the result of unanimous agreement and not of "dictation" by any country. Its purpose was to "bring home forcibly to the union government that it cannot continue to oppress 10,000,000 people."

## Tennis Anyone?

ALGERS (AP)—A policeman casually kicked a terrorist bomb minutes before it exploded with a roar. No one was injured. Said the astonished policeman: "I thought it was a tennis ball."

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## A-Weapons in Canada Up to Big Two

OTTAWA (CP)—A government decision on acquisition of nuclear weapons does not appear likely before this fall at the earliest, informed sources indicated Wednesday.

Chief reason is that East-West disarmament negotiations, broken off by Russia last summer, are expected to resume in July or August. Canada is again expected to be on the Western negotiating team.

Authorities here are heartened by the U.S.-Soviet agreement to get disarmament talks going again despite Russian coolness to U.S. concessions at the current Geneva talks on a nuclear test ban.

The consensus here is that Canada won't decide on acquisition of U.S. nuclear warheads as long as there is hope of some disarmament agreement. External Affairs Minister Green feels Canada cannot accept nuclear weapons while

holding a seat at a disarmament conference, and even non-nuclear weapons.

This is one reason the government has been so long making up its mind on acquisition of a U.S. jet interceptor to replace the ancient CF-100, under study for at least 16 months.

Defence Minister Diefenbaker has said Canadian troops must not have inferior weapons.

The clear implication is that Canadian forces must have defensive nuclear weapons.

The problem will become more acute by this fall when the forces get three nuclear warhead carriers, the Honest John artillery rocket, CF-104 jet bomber and the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile.

Canada insists on "joint control" of U.S. nuclear warheads stored here. This also must still be solved.

## Try Togetherness B.C. Tells Alberni

Municipal affairs department spokesman said yesterday that Alberni's warring Mayor Mabel Anderson and her aldermen "have to live together."

The department has not yet had an official request from Alberni to intervene in the long-standing dispute which has marked council business.

stated they will not discuss council business until an inquiry is held.

"We don't think we should do anything until we receive an official communication," said a top departmental official yesterday. "We could."

He added: "Once again this is a case where the mayor and aldermen have to live together."



## 'Separate Men From the Boys'

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Postmaster-General William Hamilton Wednesday laid the blame for unemployment on an increased birth rate, automation and European trade competition.

He also told a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce that these were times when one can "separate the men from the boys" by the aggressiveness with which they face the problem.

Mr. Hamilton, here to open the new Dartmouth postal station, emphasized that Canada had more people working than ever before.

"... Some would have us believe, quite wrongly, that our country is close to economic collapse," he said. "There is no foundation for such thinking, and those who foster it for their own ulterior motives are doing a serious disservice to Canada."

### Get Men Out of Congo

## UN Group Calls for Threat

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Fifteen countries proposed on Wednesday that the General Assembly threaten Belgium with necessary United Nations action if she did not withdraw all Belgian military men and political advisers from the Congo within 21 days.

Yugoslavia and 14 nations of Africa and Asia submitted a resolution to that effect even though Belgium had just agreed to carry out a Feb. 21 resolution of the Security Council that urged the immediate withdrawal of all such personnel.

In Brussels, government sources said only 32 Belgian troops under the direct authority of the defence ministry remained in the Congo, and they would be withdrawn soon.

Eight Afro-Asian countries were reported to have agreed Wednesday night to sponsor a second resolution by which the assembly would suggest that the council take "new and effective measures to keep foreign arms from going into the Congo."

Diplomats said this prospective resolution urges that all Congolese political prisoners be freed immediately and parliament be reconvened soon under UN protection.



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## Where Am I? Going to Jail

PICKERING, Ont. (CP)—Pickering is about 100 miles from the nearest United States border point, which is one reason why George Fernie of Toronto was convicted of impaired driving and jailed for 14 days. The arresting policeman testified Fernie asked him whether he was in Canada or the U.S.

### Nothing in Return

## Russia Drops Complaints

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Soviet Union yesterday dropped its complaint over the U2 and RB47 incidents with no similar concessions on Hungary and Tibet by the United States.

In another development, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld challenged the Russians to try to force him to resign, reminding the General Assembly that it has a standing offer of his resignation.

"So far," he said, "the General Assembly has not given this formal consideration. I must reserve my right to revert to this issue when the General Assembly concludes its debate on the Congo."

UN authorities considered this a challenge to Russia to put its demands for Hammarskjöld's resignation in the form of a resolution, for assembly action.

The United States earlier refused to forgo debate on the Hungarian and Tibetan issues, despite the Soviet move on the air incidents.

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A little colder than some, Sandra Beasley, 1325 Denman, and Bob Taylor, 2673 Dorset, along with a canine friend, romp in Willows Beach waters yesterday. They were among at least a score of early swimmers who took advantage of the near 60-degree temperature. They said the water wasn't much colder than in July. (Colonist photo.)

## Fisheries Slipping In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Pay for the security and better pay of jobs in industry, he said.

The convention of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen also heard a blunt address by Fisheries Minister Jack Cheeseman, who charged if much could be done about it.

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## Lost in the Jungle

THE Canadian delegation's demand that the United Nations put an end to the continuing humiliation of its Congo force at the hands of undisciplined mobs of rampaging Congolese troops, following so closely Prime Minister Nehru's threat to withdraw Indian troops from the strife-torn country unless immediate and forceful action is taken to establish law and order there, strongly supports the growing view that the major cause of the operation's failure is due to weakness and dissent within the United Nations field force headquarters itself.

The high-minded objective—which accompanied the vanguard of the UN force nine months ago—of bringing order to the Congo and helping its inhabitants institute a sound democratic government and a strong economy has long been lost in a jungle of national and international intrigue, petty jealousies and unwarranted indecision.

True, up to a few months ago, the Congo command was hampered by the completely unrealistic policy of not using force to win authority. But that order has now been rescinded by the Security Council and the field force is now at liberty to defend itself against attack.

However, it seems that even this has done little to change the situation. At almost the very time the Canadian representative was lodging his complaint before the General Assembly five Canadian soldiers were being manhandled by an unruly crowd of Congolese soldiers and civilians, while in Elisabethville UN Swedish troops were ignominiously chased away from their guard posts at the airport by a howling mob of 10,000 Katangese to be saved only from death or capture by the intervention of white Katanga mercenaries.

These recent happenings are not the result of some new development. Indeed, they form almost the pattern of daily routine to be suffered by the troops serving under the UN Congo command. Though the sympathies of all will go out to the individual soldiers who have been sub-

jected to such brutalities, a far greater hurt has been inflicted on the authority of the United Nations itself.

The plain fact is that the United Nations—an international body subscribed to by most nations of the world; whose authority is even recognized by the USSR and other Communist nations—is being made a laughing stock by a handful of near illiterate African politicians interested only in leading their people back to the days of barbaric tribal rule.

The longer the United Nations attempts to deal with every new power-seeking self-appointed leader—the Mobutus, the Gizengas, the Tshombes, and the latter-day Lumumbas, the further they become entangled in a jungle of their own making.

There is only one way to meet the threat and bring about peace in the Congo and that is to occupy the whole country by military force and to make the Congolese Republic a United Nations trusteeship.

Any claim by the UN field command that it does not have the military manpower to bring this about cannot be taken seriously. At present the force stands at between 15,000 and 18,000 with an additional Indian brigade on its way.

This army should be more than capable of taking over control of the country. In 1940-41 less than 10,000 British and African troops liberated the whole of northern Kenya. The Sudan, Italian and British Somaliland, Abyssinia and part of Eritrea, against far superior numbers of highly trained and well equipped Axis forces.

If such a course were considered too harsh it might well be pointed out that all other methods have failed and the position in the Congo is worsening daily. It should also be remembered that Russia is sitting happily on the sidelines watching the UN playing right into its hands.

It is to be hoped that Canada's demand and India's threat will force the UN command to reorganize itself so that it can regain its lost initiative and re-align its sights on its almost forgotten objective.

## A Strange Inequity

VICTORIA taxpayers may be asked in the summer to pay a penalty for owning property in a city as distinct from municipalities of other descriptions.

Mayor Percy Scurrell, apparently despairing of the provincial government listening to repeated pleas for removal of a strange inequity, says he will recommend that city council seek authority to borrow the money to pay for extension of Blanshard Street to form a needed additional highway route.

The inequity is in the Highways Act. It provides for provincial construction of highways through municipalities, and provincial participation in construction and maintenance of secondary highways in municipalities. But it draws the line at the municipalities described as cities.

This distinction has queer results. For example, the provincial government pays 40 per cent of the cost of widening Cadboro Bay Road in Oak Bay, because it is considered a secondary highway. It does not matter that the same road within the city limits is an essential part of the secondary highway; the city taxpayers must pay the whole cost of its widening there.

A more important result, and the case in point, is that the Saanich portion of the Blanshard Street extension,

and the widening of the Patricia Bay Highway in Saanich, will be paid for by the provincial government. The portion in Victoria city, if the taxpayers approve borrowing the \$800,000 or \$900,000 required and the work goes ahead, will be paid for by the city.

The provincial government possibly would argue that highways pass through municipalities but lead to cities, bringing them business, higher property values and therefore increased taxpaying capacity. But this argument has flaws.

One is that a city is largely because of the services it must provide for non-residents as well as residents, usually has less capacity for an increase in taxes than a smaller municipality: its tax rate is usually much higher.

Another is that where district municipalities like Saanich adjoin a city municipality like Victoria, the business that comes by highway benefits the whole metropolitan area.

And another is that, as in this particular case, an additional route will not necessarily increase the business coming to the area. It will merely remove a bottleneck and make the provincial highway system easier and safer to use.

Perhaps it is not too late to try once again to change the government's mind before borrowing.

## What They Like to Hear

MR. J. W. PICKERSGILL, former Liberal cabinet minister, told a local audience this week that the main issue in the next federal election will be "John Diefenbaker, period." No doubt it will. The prime minister, or the man who will become prime minister, is a dominant circumstance in an election. The Liberals themselves will be asking voters to elect Mr. Lester Pearson, as twice they have already done but without success.

A party leader, especially if like Mr. Diefenbaker he has national stature, is the inspiration round which a government thrives. Mr. Pickersgill well knows this, as witness his biography of his late leader Mr. Mackenzie King and of the main Liberal rallying cry and chief hope, Mr. Pearson. The example of Mr. Diefenbaker in two elections, also, which forced his comment, patently underlines his thinking.

This includes an obvious chagrin at the power and strength of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership, which he complains attempts to divide the opposition by pointing out the socialist threat. Naturally he does not find this very flattering since it seems to reduce the importance of his own

party. No one likes to be an also ran, and currently the Liberals are in precisely that position.

Mr. Pickersgill looks ahead buoyantly, however. He thinks his party is going to form the next government. The New Party hasn't a chance of picking up a seat in at least five provinces; the Social Crediters have even less prospects of gaining a worthwhile foothold in the Commons. Thus, reasons the former Liberal cabinet minister, it will be a waste of a vote to back either of these groups.

Mr. Pickersgill is doing a bit of dividing himself, it will be noticed, in trying to boost his own party's stock. Perhaps he fears that the New Party in particular, if it is to make any headway, will do so at the expense of the Liberals, which might very well be the case. And there will be the uneasy knowledge at the back of his mind that except for a lone N.W.T. member no Liberal west of Ontario has a seat in the federal parliament.

The Newfoundland MP was addressing a local Liberal group, of course, and it is always polite to tell party supporters only what they like to hear.

## Thinking Aloud India in Africa

"... of shoes — and ships — and sealing wax — of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is at least a change to have one scientist say that man is going to survive anyway, the anyway meaning in spite of atomic war.

This is almost a revolutionary statement, since nearly all the prophets of nuclear aftermath envision a world of waste without human beings. Some of this, of course, must be conjecture, the one clear thing about wars being that they seldom follow the course imagined at the start.

Scientists talk in the abstract, naturally, albeit few individuals can afford to adopt such an academic view. If and when each of us thinks of a nuclear war—and it is difficult to drive this theme entirely from the mind—we think of it in terms of how each of us will be affected. The fact that life in general may not be entirely obliterated is of small comfort. It is our lives that we worry about.

So that even a basic belief that we can hardly expect our particular civilization to go on for ever—history alone teaches the rise and fall of many predecessors—fails to comfort us.

Yet it is reassuring to be told that man's survival may be in the cards; we might be among the lucky ones, who know.

The physicist who does not foresee an earth made homeless and useless, Sir Charles Darwin, has another worry and one that to him is equally grave for the future of global man. When in the city early this week he voiced his doubts about the proliferation of the human species and of its coming inability to feed itself. Man will drown himself in a sea of his own making, he fears.

This doesn't have the sharp alarm of the atomic threat, which hangs over us every day and seldom leaves the front pages. It is too remote to disturb us greatly, although for young people coming up it will be a problem for their maturity.

There are still some vast empty spaces on the earth, but the human species is doubling and tripling itself at such an alarming rate that individuals like Sir Charles, concerned with eras beyond their own, feel impelled to point to the perils ahead.

The human family gets bigger and bigger, in every community and in every clime. It can only be a matter of time until there are more people than the earth can hold. That this might yet be far off does not weaken the validity of the argument.

In the past, famine, disease, calamities and wars have helped to hold the population balance fairly even. But modern skills and science, medical and otherwise, have countered most of these ills to a large extent in fine humanitarian spirit. It is irony that in so doing the human race should fashion a peril of another nature.

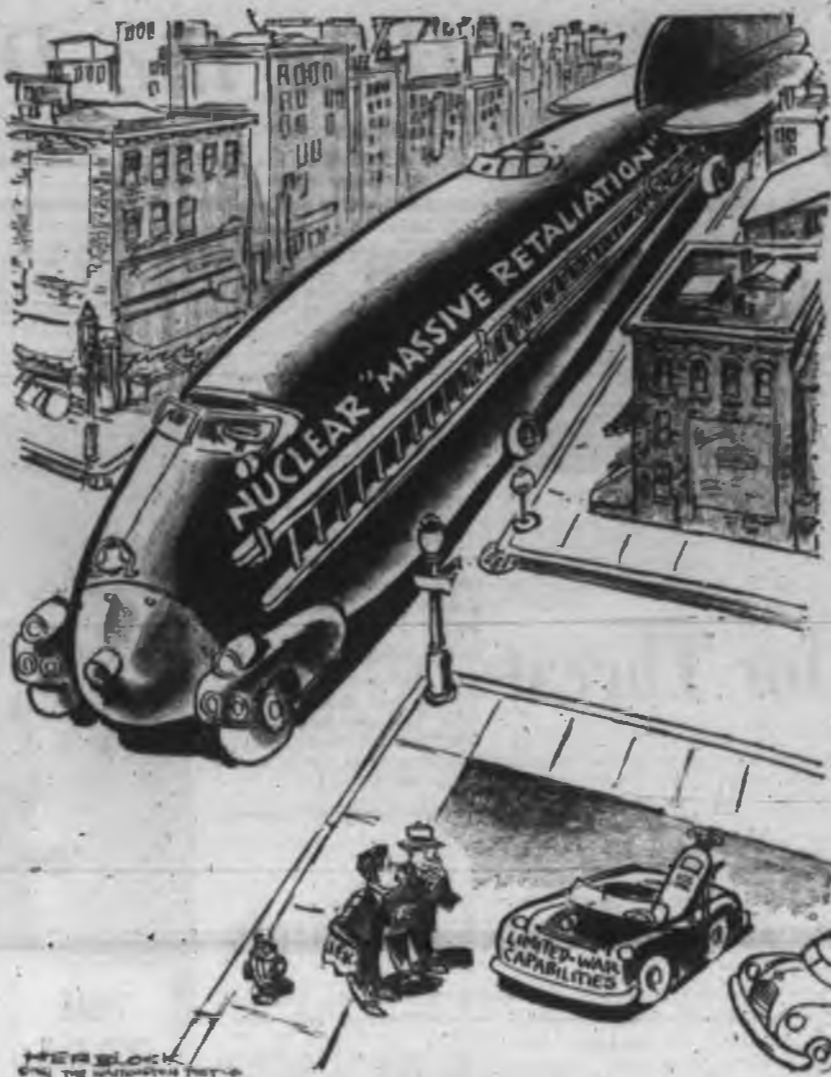
It is illuminating to be reminded that the number of war dead in the first war, some 10,000,000 and regarded at the time as sweeping away the flower of several nations, is equivalent only to the growth in world population over a mere three-month period. That illustration perhaps better than other figures indicates the immense proliferation that is extant.

In fact, according to Sir Charles, there would have to be an atomic war every six years to keep the population down to sensible food levels. That is too drastic a remedy for any kind of acceptance, although it reflects again his viewpoint that atomic war does not mean extinction of the whole human race.

The cure according to him rests in control of the population growth, some kind of birth regulation that will avert the catastrophe he foresees. And that seems as difficult of acceptance as does agreement on nuclear disarmament.

The immediate threat, however, is the atomic one: people will prefer to have it dissipated and rely on the ingenuity of succeeding generations to cope with the population peril.

Logic nevertheless indicates that left to himself man will some day drown in his fellows.



"We can use a compact too"

## India in Africa

## Unsuited for the Role

By OTTO VON HARNBURG

SINCE the beginning of UN intervention in the Congo, India has played a prominent role. Its representatives—professional spokesmen of world conscience—have dominated the debates in New York. In the former Belgian colony itself, Indian troops are increasingly in evidence. There is even question of selecting the next supreme commander of the UN forces from their ranks. In the political field, Indian diplomat Rajeshwar Dayal played the role of viceroy in Leopoldville, despite the bitter protests of all responsible Congolese leaders.

The latter have called the UN policy neo-colonialism. Their appeals nevertheless have so far fallen on deaf ears, except in the ranks of non-Communist Negro states. This is due to the fact that for the Free World, India is the symbol of anti-colonialism, anti-imperialism and is destined by Providence to lead the colored countries. All Asian or African criticism of India hence is considered to be made in bad faith, or for petty political reasons.

This curious thinking, which a massive propaganda has solidly anchored in the minds, seems to be able to resist victoriously the assault of plain facts. Only few dare doubt India's prestige or Daya's ability, although with each step of UN-Indian intervention, the ruses grows on the shores of the Congo.

The dangerous situation developing in Central Africa should nevertheless lead to a realistic re-appraisal. The question must be asked: is India really popular with the Africans and is it true that New Delhi is the Mecca of anti-imperialism?

For the average African, India is not so much Nehru, but its nationals

he has the occasion to meet or hear about. There are many Indians in Africa, especially in the east and south. They are mostly storekeepers and loan sharks. They are hard working, but this is not a widely admired virtue. They attach themselves like leeches to the Negroes, encourage their vices, make them dependent and then exploit them. The white man is generally the big boss, who is often disliked, but usually respected. The Indian, on the other hand, is the small usurer, detested and despised. In all recent massacres, the Indians were attacked long before the Europeans.

As for New Delhi's anti-imperialism, it may be believed in London and New York, but not in Asia or Africa, especially where the Islamic influence is felt. People know that in 1946 India's attitude towards Mohammedan Kashmir, illustrating and justifying their representatives because they demanded to join Pakistan, and up to this day prevent the practice there of self-determination—a high mark in international hypocrisy on the part of the self-styled leading democrats of the world. India thus is a colonialist country; Africans hence suspect it of far-reaching expansive plans, including the establishment of Indian rule in certain areas of the Dark Continent.

For these reasons, known by anyone interested in African affairs, an international organization represented by Indian diplomats and soldiers will never be able to gain confidence of the Negro masses. India is unsuited for the much-needed task of pacification in the heart of Africa. Intentionally or unintentionally, it is a source of anti-imperialism.

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## Health Insurance

## Spending Would Rise Sharply

By ALBERT ROSE  
Telegraph News Service

THE fundamental questions, raised in the first part of this article, were: What additional health services do we wish provided and financed through a federal-provincial program of health care? What expenditures will these require, additional to those already undertaken? What proportion of these additional expenditures will be required from tax funds? What is our economic capacity to bear these charges, if we should be willing to embark upon new programs?

Decisions need not be taken in a vacuum since a good deal of experience has been gained in a number of countries, notably the United Kingdom, New Zealand, Australia, West Germany, France and Belgium. We know, for example, that the provision of drugs and medications in a comprehensive program of health services is likely to be extremely expensive and most difficult to control. The British and Australian charges for prescriptions above the general level of contributions.

We know, as well, and this experience is particularly important, that the provision of a specific service within the program—such as the provision of hospital insurance in Canada or the services of medical practitioners in the United Kingdom—is very likely to result in a far greater utilization than previously. This is because the service becomes available to many people who were formerly unable or unwilling to provide premiums for voluntary insurance, and because many people, even those with partial coverage, have delayed the provision of essential health care for themselves or members of their families. Most often they feared the cost of some surgical procedure or specific treatment plus hospitalization, nursing services, drugs and the rest.

The cost of financing each health service component is likely to be greater than anticipated from the very beginning. If previous expenditures only are considered as the baseline,

What must be estimated in the degree of utilization—for example, the median number of physicians' services in home or office per individual or family per year. The method of payment by the individual or family to the fund and the method of payment by the fund to the professional person must be determined. The prevention of abuses by the consumer (the clients or patients) and the producers (health service personnel) must be forestalled. The term "abuses" is not meant to imply deliberate fraud (which is rare) but excessive and unnecessary use of services and facilities by either group.

The most recent estimates indicate that all levels of government in Canada spent \$3,044,000,000, 11.4 per cent of our national income, on health and welfare services during the fiscal year 1959-60. The figure for the United Kingdom in the same year was 12.1 per cent, including a comprehensive health services program. The percentage of national income so spent has been rising more rapidly in Canada than in Britain. This fact may seem surprising, but the explanation is fairly simple. Our pension benefits and public assistance grants are more generous than those in Britain; we have encountered a severe unemployment problem for some years and the British have not; we pay Family Allowances for every child while the British do not pay for the first child in the family. Moreover, our national

income has been virtually stable for the past two years while our expenditures have grown rapidly.

It is difficult if not impossible, to cite comparable percentage figures for many other countries. Some nations include all expenses for education, housing and the rehabilitation of refugees or immigrants, hence an overall 20-40 per cent of national income on health and welfare services in West Germany or Israel. No reliable estimate has been published for the United States. In a study of the Cost of Medical Care published in 1959, the International Labor Office in Geneva analyzed the data for 15 countries for the year 1953. Their solution to the statistical dilemma was to calculate the average cost of all health expenditures, public and private, per head of population, as a percentage of the average income per economically active person. The median average was about 1.75 to 2.0 per cent. Data for Canada indicated 1.57 per cent. The writer estimates on the basis of the ILO criteria that a comprehensive health services program would cost us about \$2,000,000,000 per annum at the beginning, or at least \$800,000,000 more than we are currently spending.

In 1956 the Canadian Welfare Council provided an estimate for a nation-wide "medical care plan" (services of general practitioners and specialists) at \$267,000,000. We might judge the beginning cost in 1961 to be about \$400,000,000. Whether Canada can afford to implement this or any other major portion of a program of health services will depend upon a series of crucial judgments with respect to the probable growth in the national income, the ability of the population to pay taxes in the light of other expenses, the relative importance in the minds of our people of expenditures on health as against other goods and services; and the essentially philosophical choice between personal and government spending.

Gerald Waring

## Reports From Ottawa

IN a democracy the will of the majority is supposed to prevail, and it seems that a majority of the people, and a large majority at that, would be in favor of some sort of state lottery, whether federally or provincially operated.

The people make their views known in their flagrant violation of the law against lotteries, as witness innumerable hockey and football pools, raffles, draws and sweeps held in Canada each year, and the millions we spend on Irish and English sweepstake tickets. Even the national lawmakers have an illegal lottery—the date Parliament will end its session.

The people also make their views known in polls. A recent nationwide Gallup Poll showed 75 per cent of those who were interviewed favor legalized lotteries. And the Montreal newspaper La Presse reported straw poll results on a proposed lottery to be operated by the Quebec government: in favor, 98,780; against, 149.

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec has held informal talks with Justice Minister Fulton on the desirability of amending the Criminal Code to permit provinces to operate lotteries. Fulton reported to the Commons last month that Lesage's request is "under review."

Coincidentally, a backbench Tory MP from Quebec, L. J. Pigeon, sponsored a bill to establish a national lottery. The one brief opportunity so far for debating this bill brought a Liberal and a CCFer to their feet in its support. While no one has opposed it, the government has not indicated its attitude.

CCF'er Douglas Fisher of Fort William spoke impressively on the Pigeon bill, describing the anti-lottery law as a part of "the triumph of the Puritan middle-class morality" that the horse tracks are happy to see survive; lotteries would be competition for the pari-mutuels.

"It is time that we had lotteries," Fisher told the Commons, "and used the revenue from them for good and sound purposes."

But because Dr. Gallup says 75 per cent of the people want a state lottery doesn't necessarily mean we're going to get one. The reason is that our form of democracy is only indirectly a reflection of the will of the people on issues that arise during the life of a Parliament. When we elect members to Parliament, we elect them as representatives, not as delegates. Except as they make certain promises when they offer themselves for election, they are not bound to do ought but use their minds and abilities to best advantage in legislating for the national good. We cannot direct or order them; we can only hold them accountable in the next election for what they have done or have failed to do.

We also elect them partly for partisan reasons—because they are pledged to support the man we favor for prime minister. Thus on the one score they are not bound to acquiesce when we say we want a lottery, and on the other they are not free to go against the wishes of the prime minister should he be adverse to a lottery.

In supporting the Pigeon bill, Fisher asserted that "strongest opposition" comes from the organized Protestant clergy... and from newspaper editors who follow their lead." And, he added, they are "very influential" in swaying politicians.

It is surprisingly easy for politicians to rationalize that the national good requires their reelection, and in a case like lotteries, to bow to the organized and vocal opposition of a minority lest they jeopardize the national good of their reelection.

## Thousands Of Whites Pulling Out

LONDON (UPI)—A Pacific and Orient liner will make a non-scheduled call at South Africa in August to pick up 200 migrants headed for Australia, a P. and O. official said yesterday.

Reports from South Africa said every available berth in Australia was booked for the next three years.

Last year, 3,000 more white people left South Africa than entered, a recent South Africa government report showed.



VERY REV. ROMEO GUILBEAULT  
... when, not if

Says Canadian Priest at Scene:

# Only Three or Four Years Before South Africa Ignites

NEW YORK (CP)—South Africa has three or four years before a racial explosion occurs, in the view of a Canadian priest who has worked in Africa for 21 years.

When the blowup comes, the Afrikaner will be shown no mercy, says Very Rev. Romeo Guilbeault, a native of Mattawa, Ont.

### COLLEGE PRINCIPAL

Father Guilbeault is principal of the University College of Pius XII at Roma, Basutoland, about 250 miles south of Johannesburg. Basutoland is a mountainous British protectorate entirely within the Union of South Africa.

"It is a terrible way to put it, but that is what is going to happen. And the Africans don't care what the consequences will be.

### ACTIVE MOVEMENT

A liberation movement is very active. After the shootings at Sharpeville in South Africa last year, several hundred Africans fled to Basutoland and the other protectorates—Swaziland and Bechuanaland.

"They are collecting guns and ammunition and money. In the cities of South Africa, blacks and boys employed at white homes have been told to set fire to the houses when the time comes.

### DON'T CARE

"Can you imagine what it will be like if every one of these lights a fire at the same time? They don't even care if they get burned themselves.

"On the farms, it will be even easier. The average Afrikaner farm is large and the houses are widely separated. Each family has 30 or 40 blacks as farmhands."

### WARNING IGNORED

Father Guilbeault recalled sadly how on a previous trip to North America in 1956 he tried to warn people that a showdown was coming in the Belgian Congo.

No one took him seriously and more than once he was told: "The Belgians know what they are doing."

### FEW CAPABLE

When — for Father Guilbeault the word is not "if" — black turns on white, there will be only a few Africans capable of keeping a modern society running.

The West still has a chance to avoid a total breakdown but there is little time, the teacher-priest told an interviewer.

### BEST HELP

He said the college he and two other Canadian Oblate priests started at Roma in 1945 is the sort of help the West can best provide.

"Higher education is the golden key to the African but much more needs to be done."

### NEEDS FUNDS

Father Guilbeault is in North America hoping to get financial support from governments and institutions for a \$3,000,000 expansion program for the University College of

Pius XII. There were six students in 1945 and 250 now. The future goal is 800.

Despite its name, the college is not a Roman Catholic institution. Only half the students are Catholic and only six of the 42 staff members are priests. There is no religious instruction.

The school is not segregated and this has frequently brought it into conflict with the South African government, which has considerable control over Basutoland's affairs. If the West is going to be Africa's guide and helper rather than Russia and Communist China, it will have to give more proof of good intentions, Father Guilbeault said.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Soothing Clusters

I am a native daughter of Victoria and am keenly interested in her welfare.

For some time I have noted with alarm the steps by which her old-world charm is being sacrificed to the juggernaut of so-called progress. But now that there is a suggestion to do away with our old cluster lights, I can keep silent no longer.

We are constantly reminded that Victoria depends on its tourist trade and much money is spent on advertising to that end. Tourists come here presumably to see something different. Let us give them what they come for. Busy streets and big buildings they can see anywhere. We have those, too. But where else can they see our charming old-world cluster lights, so soothing after the glare of modern streets.

It has been said that our old lights give insufficient light. Of course they do, when half of them are out of order and are left that way. Keep them well serviced and they will give good steady light. Our visitors will appreciate their charm—indeed, they may serve to soothe the feelings of some unfortunate tourist who has been sorely puzzled and irritated at our "roundabout."

A. C. PLATER.

831 Old Esquimalt Road.

### Neon-Lit Jungle

In your columns Ald. McLean of the city public works committee is reported as saying, "The city simply cannot afford the sentimental and ill-informed objections to the replacement of downtown cluster lights." What a preposterous statement.

An examination of the figures quoted in the same report reveals an estimated saving of \$4,000 a year with the introduction of a modern system. Ald. McLean appears to be quite uninformed as to the value placed on these cluster lights by the tourist industry, representing as it does many millions of investment dollars locally and paying, annually large sums of taxes into the city coffers.

Destroy the difference which Victoria possesses in the highly competitive tourist industry and we will become just another neon-lit jungle from which at present our many visitors are trying to escape if only for a few days—an escape from the dread disease of monotony which characterizes so many Canadian and American cities.

428 Lamson Street.

### Modernize the Clusters

I see that they are trying once again to put the axe to one of the last of the original charms of old Victoria. They may be right in estimating a saving of \$32,000 a year by replacing the cluster lights, but how many more tourist dollars would be lost by this further modernizing of the city?

I have heard many tourists complain to me how Victoria is fast becoming just another city, what with its modern poles and the trend in building away from the traditional stylings. I, for one, suggest you modernize the wiring of the existing cluster lights, no matter what the cost, and consider it an investment in the future of the town.

FRANK L. ROGERS.

Sidney.

### Plaque Appropriate

Tom James, Songhees Indian, native son, and link with the past: I recollect him in the 1890s as a special constable of the Victoria police force, mainly to cope with the large population of Indians, whose main camp was on the Songhees Reserve across the harbor and just west of the Johnson Street bridge.

While knowing most of the Indians personally, and speaking their own language, he could explain the law to them, and advise them as to their proper conduct. He was quite proud of his uniform and filled it particularly well, as he was a well built and stalwart individual.

It would be most appropriate if a bust, plaque or photograph of this genuine native son were to be installed in Totem Park. A tinge of sadness marks the news of his passing, even at such a ripe old age.

ARTHUR LEVY.

547 Michigan Street.

## No Immigration Change Expected Out of Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—No change in Canadian immigration policy is likely to result from Prime Minister Macmillan's talks with Prime Minister DeLoebaker here next week, officials said Wednesday.

In fact, the question may not even be raised. Officials said they were surprised by reports from Jamaica during Mr. Macmillan's visit there last week that he intended to raise the

question of West Indies immigration into Canada and the United States during his visits to Washington and Ottawa.

An immigration department official said West Indies migrants are admitted to Canada under the same rules that apply to all other British subjects. The difficulty is that they must have the skills or professional training that will enable them to fit themselves into the Canadian community

### Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Bridge Club's monthly master points award tournament, Section one, north-south—Eric Wain and Bob Post; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dugan; 3, George Morgan and Tony Marsh; 4, Paul Hazel and Pat Bishop, east-west—1, Madeline Macdonald and Maria O'Brien; 2, Eric Hargrove and Walt Allen; 3, Les Stewart and Joe Lacey; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coffey (tie). Section two, north-south—1, Ethel Clouston and Jack Goldie; 2, Ricki Richards and Jim Dugan; Freda Small and Molly Collins (tie); east-west—1, Elizabeth Warren and Eric Leeman; 2, Laura Thayer and Isabel Kelly; 3, Joan Smith and Doug York.

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# Stock Quotations - Market Reports

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## Stock Tyros

### Get Warning

NEW YORK (CP) — The stock market closed mixed. Trading moderated after a warning by Keith Funnell, president of the New York exchange, that too many people were buying stocks about which they knew nothing. Turnover sank to 5,430,000 shares from Tuesday's 7,000,000.

## Toronto Slides

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market steadily slid downward during moderately light trading.

## Steels Advance

MONTREAL (CP) — Industrial stocks improved but other stocks eased.

## Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Moderate activity in all commodities was disclosed. Prices showed minor fluctuations.

## Volume Maintained

VANCOUVER — Stocks were mainly easier although volume was maintained at recent levels.

## London Stock Prices

LONDON (AP) — Stock prices: Anglo Saxon 20 1/2, Anglo Saxon 20 1/2, Anglo Saxon 20 1/2.

## Toronto Oils

TORONTO (CP) — Oil prices: Canadian National 45 1/2, Canadian National 45 1/2, Canadian National 45 1/2.

## Today's Dollar

Currency	Close	Chg
U.S. dollar	92 1/2	+1/2
Canadian dollar	1.01 1/2	+1/2

## Closing Averages

Index	Value	Chg
Dow Jones	677.32	+1.41
30 Industrials	145.60	+0.75
15 Utilities	112.15	+0.13
65 Stocks	227.44	+0.56

## Toronto: 538.69, off 31

Industrials: 81.58, up 48  
Utilities: 170.28, up 13  
Western Oils: 100.87, off 38  
Shares: 2,880,000.

## MONTREAL: 414.5, off 7.4

Industrials: 75.92, off 4.0  
Utilities: 305.8, up 1.9  
Papers: 471.9, unchanged  
Shares: 710,500.

## VANCOUVER: 116.06, off 1.19

20 Industrials: 89.52, off 3.4  
20 Mines: 72.13, off 2.3  
Sales: 348,479.

# 'Life Insurance Aids Freedom'

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

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## deal with National Forest Products Ltd.

Products Ltd., a group of B.C. interior sawmills.

J. R. Bradfield, president of Noranda, declined to affirm that his firm's interest was in the development of a pulp mill in the interior.

Noranda's many mining activities in B.C. include the development of the iron ore deposits at Maggie Lake on Vancouver Island's west coast.

## BIG IMPROVEMENT

Canada Iron Foundries in 1960 increased its net earnings to \$1,736,264 (\$1.92 a share), a big increase from the \$463,635 (34 cents) of 1959 when the operations of its subsidiary Dominion Structural Steel were unsatisfactory.

## PARTNERSHIP ENDS

The Victoria shipbreaking and dismantling firm of Wagner, Stein and Green Co. has been dissolved and its place is being taken by Morris Greave Industries, headed by Morris Greave.

The dissolution of the former partnership results from the death last year of Isadore Stein and the retirement of Henry Wagner.

## IMPORTS DECLINE

Canada imported \$385,000,000 less in February than it did in the same month of 1960, a drop of 12.5 per cent, with the largest decline in purchases from the U.S. Imports for February are not yet available. In January imports exceeded exports by \$23,900,000.

## TURN TO PULP

Noranda Mines Ltd., Canada's leading copper company, is reported to be negotiating a sale of its pulp assets.

Mr. Fernandez is a past vice-president of the Vancouver Life Underwriters Association, and past secretary of the Vancouver-New Westminster chapter of the Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. He is co-author of a booklet on life insurance and a mutual fund, published by the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada.

He is married and has two children. Before coming to New York Life he was associated with Esso Standard Oil in Trinidad.

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Canadian National	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Ontario Power	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Quebec Steel	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Union Carbide	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Windsor	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0

## New York Markets

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/2
Amalgamated	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Bank of Montreal	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Bank of Toronto	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Canadian National	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Imperial Oil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Ontario Power	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Quebec Steel	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Union Carbide	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Windsor	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0

## One-Man Pact For Teamsters

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Teamsters Union has organized a flower shop which has one employee, John Brown, business agent of the miscellaneous workers local of the union, said the agreement with Clarke's flower shop is the first such one in this area.

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Bonds	Rate %	Maturity	Current Price	Approx. Yield %
Canada Savings Bonds—1960 Series	4-5	1970	100.00	4.71*
Government of Canada	5 1/2	1975	101.75	5.32
*Province of Ontario	5 1/2	1968	100.00	5.25
*Province of Ontario	5 1/2	1981	100.00	5.50

Province of Quebec Guaranteed  
Quebec Hydro Electric Commission  
Montreal Laurentian Auto Route  
5 1/2 1985 98.75 5.59  
5 1/2 1975 95.75 5.43

Province of Alberta Guaranteed  
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City of Ottawa  
City of Winnipeg  
5 1/2 1983 98.375 5.63  
5 1/2 1981 97.50 5.71  
5 1/2 1964 98.75 4.97  
5 1/2 1971 100.00 5.50  
5 1/2 1981 98.50 5.87  
5 1/2 1982 100.50 5.71  
5 1/2 1978 93.00 5.64  
5 1/2 1981 100.25 5.72  
5 1/2 1979 100.50 5.95

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Shawinigan Water & Power Company  
Toronto Star Limited  
5 1/2 1981 98.50 5.87  
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2.20 Common 47.75 4.61  
1.50 Common 23.25 4.65  
2.40+50 Common 65.00 4.46  
3.00 Common 26.00 3.08

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# Reds Plan New Berlin Heat

## After German Election?

LONDON (UPI)—A Soviet diplomat indicated yesterday that Russia is pondering the "timing" for a revival of the explosive Berlin issue.

According to the source, Moscow is keeping an eye on the forthcoming German elections as one of the key factors on its decision as to when to raise the Berlin issue again.

German elections have been set for mid-September, and the Soviet Union may choose to await their outcome before resuming pressure for a "settlement."

The Russians, apparently, fear that fresh pressure now might boost Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's chances of election, which is the last thing they want to promote.

Soviet diplomats made it clear at the same time that the Kremlin has not dropped its demand for an early settlement of the Berlin problem, nor has Moscow dropped its plan for turning the western part of the divided city into a so-called "free city."

They hinted there may be some modifications, even concessions, when the problem is negotiated with the Western powers, but such concessions would apparently not be so substantial as to change the nature of the Soviet plan. Much will depend on the nature of the negotiations, the spirit in which they are conducted, and whether international tension has subsided when they got started, they suggested.

The official Soviet line is: "We cannot wait indefinitely." Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has not decided so far when to demand a new meeting to tackle the problem. But the question is under consideration.

The sources indicated he would prefer discussing it personally at a summit meeting with President Kennedy.



Pausing briefly from task of uncovering a leaky city watermain due for concrete relining at Johnson and Quadra are Vern Lawson and Don Sparks, both of Los Angeles, employees of U.S. firm which specializes in such work. — (Colonist photo.)

### Three Projects

## City Streets Well Dug, Fixed Soon

Victoria streets may look like a well-shelled no-man's-land at present, with no less than three agencies digging their own holes, but all will be serene in time for the annual tourist influx.

City Engineer James Garnett said yesterday that all pavement-ripping programs are scheduled for completion next month in order to avoid traffic congestion during the travel season.

At present, he said, the city, the B.C. Electric and B.C. Telephone Co. are at work on underground projects.

City workers are currently completing a \$30,000 watermain relining project along Bay, Gorge Road, Pandora and Begbie.

The B.C. Electric has pavement open on Pine, Topaz and Douglas, and B.C. Telephone is working along Johnson and Blanshard.

## Nikita Meets Afghan Chief

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PARIS (UPI)—Paris police cancelled all leaves Wednesday and government security agents were alerted through-

out France in an effort to head off increasing bomb attacks by right wing terrorists opposed to a negotiated peace with the Algerian rebels.

An extremist group claimed responsibility for the bombing of the Paris stock exchange Tuesday. Hope was virtually aban-

doned that peace talks between France and the Algerian rebels would start on schedule Friday. Middle of the month is a more likely date.

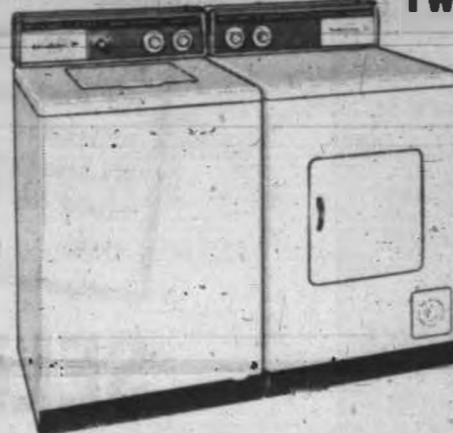


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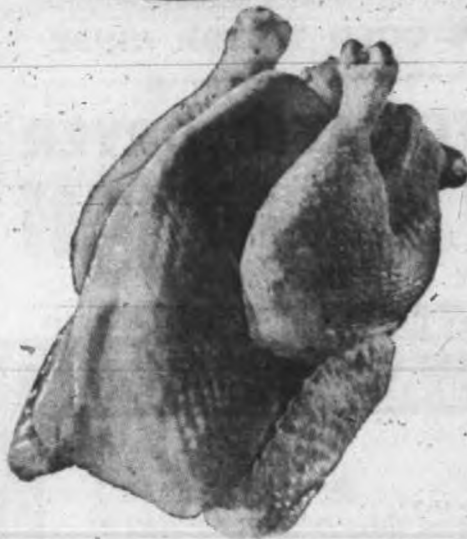
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## Teachers Approve Mass Bargaining

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Teachers Federation Wednesday approved a recommendation for province-wide bargaining.

But the federation's annual convention added that agreements reached at the provincial level should be ratified by district teachers and school boards.

The Chant commission recommended province-wide bargaining. It did not recommend local ratification, but said local salaries would probably have to be adjusted to meet conditions.

The convention said "any salary negotiations at the provincial level should be only in terms of recommendations to school boards and local teacher groups."

## Freed Negroes Charged Again

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — New criminal charges were laid yesterday against two Negro leaders freed last week after the collapse of the South African treason trial.

The defendants charged anew were Joseph Molewa, executive member of the banned Pan-African Congress, and Duma Nkomo, secretary-general of the African National Congress.

Both were said to have helped organize an "all-Africa conference" at Pietermaritzburg last month. It threatened to call country-wide strikes unless a multi-racial-constitutional convention was held before this country leaves the Commonwealth next month.

Both men were charged under the Unlawful Organizations Act. Molewa was ordered to appear June 15 with others said to have organized the conference. Bail was set at £100.

## Election Debts Paid Say Local Tories

Local Progressive Conservatives said yesterday all debts incurred in last September's provincial election in this area have been paid.

They were commenting on the disclosure in Vancouver that the Conservatives still owe some \$30,000 as a result of the campaign and that legal action may be taken against the party.

It was reported the financial troubles were the result of a split between the provincial and federal arms of the party, with provincial Tories claiming federal authorities were not paying their share.

Leon Ladner, president of the federal Conservative council in B.C., said a rebel faction was trying to fan disunity.

"I don't think Mr. Ladner is Mr. Diefenbaker's representative in B.C. at all," said James A. A. George of Oak Bay.

"Mr. Diefenbaker's representatives are the federal cabinet ministers."

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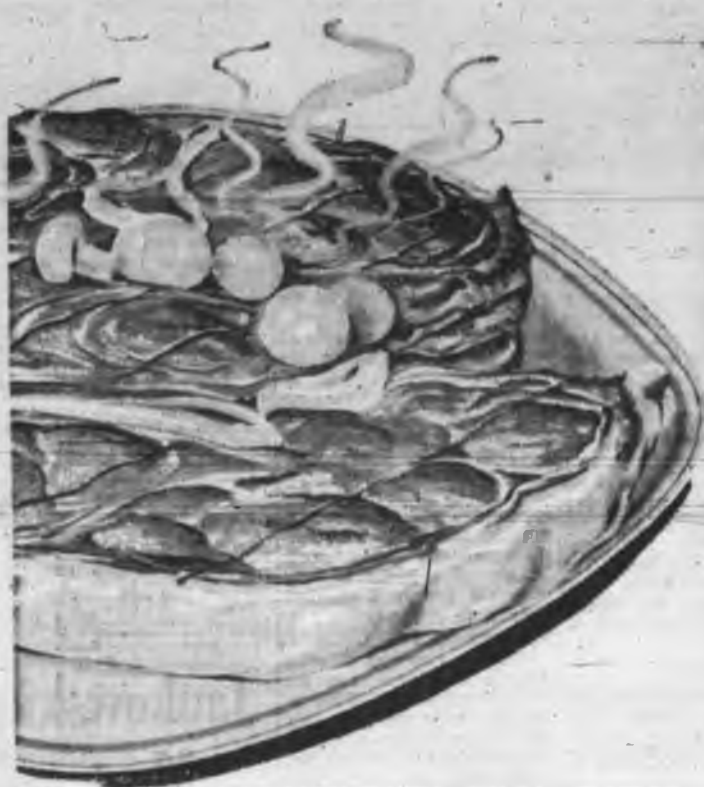
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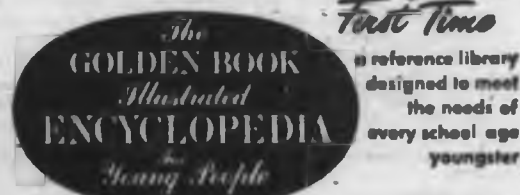
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## Assistant's Job at Banff

## Munn Turns Pro

Dick Munn, who has won about every golfing honor a junior can win on Vancouver Island, is turning professional at the tender age of 18.

The slender youngster from Cedar Hill Golf Club said last night he has accepted a position as assistant professional under Malcolm Tapp at Banff Springs Hotel golf course, and

will report there early in May for a five-month stint. After that, Munn is unsure where his golfing future lies, but those who have watched his steady improvement in the past year feel certain that future is a bright one.

Munn's greatest triumph actually came in a match he lost last year. He entered the B.C.

Amateur tournament against the top shotmakers from the province, and battled through to the final before losing out to Royal Colwood's Laurie Kerr.

Following that he became the first Canadian to qualify for the U.S. Junior tournament, and reached the quarter-finals before bowing out.



DICK MUNN

## Cougars Supply Answer To Chapman's Chortling

By JIM TANG

Art Chapman is finding out late that you never know about the Victoria Cougars.

"You can beat them any time," the Vancouver coach chortled when his Canucks finished

third in the Western Hockey League to get as their reward the chance to play the Cougars in the quarter-finals.

"You fellows should be ahead by 2-0," he growled last night after the Cougars had squandered the best-of-five series at 1-1 with a well-earned 4-1 win at Memorial Arena.

Chapman had every right to be unhappy. His club never did get started against a Victoria club which came up with a solid game of playoff hockey and looked like winners all the way in the last two periods.

**FORCED BREAKS**

Still without centre Barrie Roan and with defencemen Don McLeod and Leo Amadio playing despite injuries, the Cougars forced the breaks, took full advantage of them for their goals, and didn't often put a wrong foot when it came to the defensive part of the game.

Backed up by the sure-handed goaling of Marcel Pelletier, the Cougars kept the initiative except for brief periods here and there. The forwards forechecked and backchecked and the defence was steady in a fine team effort.

**LINE SHAKLED**

The Larry Popein-Bruce Carmichael-Danny Belisle line, which packs most of the Vancouver punch, was shackled by

Doug Anderson, Wayne North and Doug Macauley. And with centre Ray Cyr having a bad game, the Canucks offered nothing else that amounted to much in the way of attack.

Seldom able to get anything started, the Canucks accepted it almost with resignation. Defenceman Larry Cahan did try to get them fired up, but it didn't do much good and he was lucky that referee Scotty Morrison was in another of his lenient moods.

**DIDN'T PANIC**

All four Victoria goals came as the result of breaks, but the story was that the Cougars panicked in on the roll of the puck. And they didn't panic when the Canucks got to 3-1 after only 67 seconds of the third period.

Doug Anderson got the Cougars started early in the first period when he unexpectedly got his chance for a shot. Doug Macauley fired the puck down the right boards into the corner but instead of following the boards, it hit something and slid across the left side about 15 feet in front of goalie Claude Evans and directly to Anderson.

**NO LETDOWN**

There was no second-period letdown this time, and the Cougars made the middle 20 minutes their best as they gave Evans 23 shots to handle and succeeded on two of them.

Macauley got the second goal when the puck wound up between Morrison's legs at the red line. While three Canucks wondered what to do about this situation, Macauley poked it clear and broke across the blue line. He swung to his left and a good, low backhand from 25 feet left Evans standing.

Rookie Ed Lawson started the play for the third goal from a face-off just outside the Victoria blue line. Anderson took his left-boards pass just outside the Vancouver zone and moved in with Bert Fizzell, who finished off the play from close in when the puck came loose in front of the goal.

**ENDS HOPES**

Cahan's slap shot ended shutout hopes, but it didn't do much to spark the Canucks

and it didn't upset the Cougars. They put it out of reach with less than nine minutes left when Macauley's pass was deflected high by Vancouver defenceman Dale Anderson.

It put Bill Johansen on ice and the veteran trapped the puck close in, then stuffed it in on the right, which is Evans' weak side.

Victory extended the Victoria hockey season by at least one more game. Cougars play in Vancouver tomorrow, return home for the fourth game on Saturday.

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## Dormans Crowned Independent Hockey Champions

Champions of the Independent Hockey League, Dormans beat Northwesterns, 5-1, in fifth game of best-of-five series. Team members, left to right, back row: Keith Dorman (IAA president), Randy Ferby, Jack Lundquist, John Croft, Gary Howard, Del Pettenger, Ken Stewart, Bill Reynolds, Eric Rossiter (referee).

Front row, Stuffy McGinnis (league president), Jack Robson, Len Klatt, Don McIntosh, Fred Ralston, Ken Maycock, Floyd Storey, Frank Colburn, Vic Sage (coach), Myrna Hippisley (scorer).—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

"This is the best hockey they have ever played in the National Hockey League," Dave Anderson was saying the other day about his favorite television program, and you'd have to agree that the ex(?) Scot was saying the right thing even if it was in the wrong language.

A big improvement in the calibre of play in hockey's one big league has been a feature of the season. It cannot be said that this holds true of the play of the New York Rangers or the Boston Bruins but Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings have closed the gap that existed between Montreal Canadiens and the rest of the league. Speculation indicates that Canadiens were being overrated have certainly held their own in what happened in the Stanley Cup playdowns.

It can be argued that it was more a case of the Canadiens coming back to the field than of the field catching them—that Maurice Richard was missed more than expected, that there is a problem in goal, that Doug Harvey is showing that even a player as great as he is must inevitably notice advancing years and that injuries made a difference.

All of this is true. The Canadiens this season were not as strong as the clubs which won the five previous Stanley Cup playdowns but that is not the only reason they were unable to exercise their former dominance.

No longer do the Canadiens have a lock on most of the good talent being groomed in the junior leagues. Other clubs have their own farm systems producing, and the draft which allows an NHL team to protect no more than 18 players is another levelling influence.

Toronto in recent years has come up with such standout new talent as Frank Mahovlich, Carl Brewer, Bob Baun, Bob Nevin and Dave Keon from their farm system and although the Leafs are built around a hard core of veterans who haven't much time left, they are now coming up with replacements.

Detroit would be nowhere without Gordie Howe, Terry Sawchuk, Marcel Pronovost, Warren Godfrey and Alex Delvecchio but the Wings, too, have been getting good new talent. Their farms have produced Norm Ullman and Peta Goggin and the players which brought them veterans Vic Stastuk and Leo Labine in a trade. And the draft this year brought them two 20-year rookies in Al Johnson, from Canadiens, and Howie Glover and a successor to Sawchuk in Hank Bassen.

Canadiens themselves contributed greatly to the club which knocked them out of it Tuesday night. Billy Hay, Murray Balfour, Ab McDonald, Dollard St. Laurent, Ed Litzenberger and Reg Fleming all come from the Montreal farm system. But the Hawks have themselves produced Stan Mikita, Bobby Hull, Moose Vasko and Pierre Plante and now look as if they might be the club to take over from Canadiens.

Canadiens are still a good hockey club, and they may bounce all the way back next season, but the fact remains that they are at last being seriously challenged. They not only have yet to find the replacements they are soon to need for defencemen Harvey and Tom Johnson and goalkeeper Jacques Plante but now that they have been beaten, they have also lost that old psychological edge. It makes a difference when the other fellow no longer believes he can't beat you.

You can't write it off to inspiration, although the Hawks undoubtedly were an inspired club. They are also a talented club. Canadiens had nothing to match the offensive play of Hull, Hay and Murray Balfour and the second best line on the ice was the Mikita-Ken Wharram-McDonald combination. The Hawks were better up front, on defence and in goal. And they were bigger, tougher, stronger and more determined.

Unexpected defeat of the glamour clubs may make the Stanley Cup final somewhat anti-climactic, but the semifinals were such a hit there will be few outside the eastern provinces who will care.

Topping of the Canadiens has to be the big item but, actually, the bigger surprise was the four straight defeats handed the Maple Leafs by the Red Wings. The Hawks were given at least a fair chance of upsetting Montreal but Detroit was considered lucky to be in the playdowns.

Some might say that the Toronto-Detroit series could have proven the Leafs overrated. What it proved here was that the Leafs still need Red Kelly and Johnny Rower and Bert Olmstead in peak health, that Frank Mahovlich is still mentally unable to harness his physical abilities and that a few players can accomplish many things.

This is a few did for Detroit—the great Howe re-establishing, if he had, his greatness. Sawchuk playing back to the form of his glory days, and solid hockey players like Pronovost, Godfrey and Delvecchio playing like solid hockey players.

But it was the Hawks who stole the show. Hull looked like the player they said he would be and there is a rising star in Mikita. Hay is going to be a great centre, Hall is a really fine goalkeeper and behind the big stars is a solid cast of young, big and talented players. This is the coming team. They may have trouble but they should beat the Wings, and it should be Chicago which is the team to beat when next season, and the season after, starts.

**GUESSING DEPARTMENT:** The Hawks to open with a win tonight. Betting average to date: At bat 80, hits 50, percentage .650.



BOB MCKEE

## Leopold Scores Two Then Injured Again

CALGARY — Winger Ron Leopold returned to action for Calgary Stampedeers here last night, scored twice in the second period to pace his team to a 5-2 win over Seattle Totems, then left the game hobbling on his re-injured left ankle with 10 minutes remaining.

Down 2-1 and throttled by Seattle's defensive play, the Stampedeers got new life when Leopold fired his goals at 11:12 and 19:32, and responded with two unanswered goals in the third period for the all-important final goal at 19:32.

best-of-seven Western Hockey League semifinal. Leopold, out of action in the latter part of the season, may be sidelined again if his ankle does not respond to treatment in time for the second game here Saturday night.

Sid Finney drew an ovation from a crowd of 4,919 when he sidestepped a check and battled in a backhanded for Calgary's fourth goal at 1:48 of the third period, and he was back again to make the pass for Wally Herganbeler's final goal at 19:32.

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## Hunt Plays Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ted Hunt will come out out a three-year retirement to join Vancouver of the Inter-City Lacrosse League. Vancouver coach Bobby Marsh said Hunt, who scored 14 goals and six assists in nine games for Vancouver in 1957, will be in the league opener here April 25 between Vancouver and Victoria.

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# Golden Gate Results, Entries and Selections

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Al Van (Taniguchi) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Cassie (Parker) \$4.00 2.00 1.00  
Timonaver (Hartman) 4.00  
Also ran: Dandy Candy, Inertia, Diana Stone, Hilda Wood, Red Flame, Fair City, Dookey Kid, Knute's Boy, Criss Cross. Time, 1:11.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.  
Hootin' Brandy (A. Valenzuela) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
Red Tartan (P. Moreno) 4.00 3.00  
Cora's Gold (Mandor) 11.20  
Also ran: Steve Joe, Mad Trumper, Miss Trapper, Lone Rider, Broucher, Vegas Bandit, Orisio, Huckle Up, Sale Fairway. Time, 1:44.4.  
Daily double paid \$6.85.

Third Race—\$3,000, maiden three-year-olds and geldings, five furlongs.  
Nights (Taniguchi) \$25.00 \$10.00 \$6.20  
Wall (P. Moreno) 3.20 2.00  
Gharatanga (Mundor) 3.30  
Also ran: Sir Stephen, War, J. L. Nevada, Nova Boy, Uncle J. L. Nevada. Time, 30.24.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
South Atlantic (Taniguchi) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Arden (P. Moreno) 3.40 2.00  
Dorcas Victory (Hartman) 3.40 2.00  
Also ran: A-Sure Choice, A-Miss Day, B. J. J. Nevada, Better Below, Vio-Lee, Lullaby for Me, Linden Moss. Time, 1:11.43.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles.  
Speedy Contest (Taniguchi) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Valhalla (A. Valenzuela) 4.20 2.00  
Halo Jumper (Hartman) 4.00 2.00  
Also ran: Merry Ma, Helen Burwell, Pecos Lark, Goodnight Mary. Time, 1:38.5.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Sweet Lady (Hartman) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Bright Dream (A. Valenzuela) 3.50 2.00  
Also ran: Anna Marie (P. Moreno) 3.30  
Also ran: A-Grass Roots, Cantower, Joe Lynn, Hatter, Queen, Wait Again, Spring Victory, Chivalry, Quack, Tule, Time, 1:11.43.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Oil Lamp (Mandor) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Bill Nixon (Hartman) 3.40 2.00  
Crested Lady (Hartman) 3.40 2.00  
Also ran: Antone, Race Tule, Delate, Joe's Peer, Sadler Boy. Time, 1:11.

Eighth Race—\$3,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles.  
Marnia (Nakagawa) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.00  
Dimity (Long) 3.20 2.00  
Libertine (Hartman) 3.40  
Also ran: Mahel Bell, Pretty Lurens, Zero Night, White Trick. Time, 1:10.5.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Told Capital (Taniguchi) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Regradi (A. Valenzuela) 3.20 2.00  
Krone (Hartman) 3.40 2.00  
Also ran: Lucky Nixon, Tip Along, Vito Supreme, Mr. Barrister, Madelon. Time, 1:11.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES  
FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for maiden three-year-olds, mile, and six furlongs.  
Very Slow Pay (W. Hartman) 115

### Selections

1—Rising Mist, Grandeur, Lassen.  
2—Cecilia, Drake, Pigeon, Red, Boat.  
3—Truckee, Torch, Mocha Lady, Clear Answer.  
4—Poco Bayo, Rey, Gray Shark, Tab.  
5—Blue Stripes, Blue Hue, Rosemary.  
6—No Tracing, April, Fair Maggie.  
7—Big Dave, Mountain, Know The Fact.  
8—Physician, Fighting Hodge, French.  
9—Pyrrhus, Music Wind, Clara Knight.

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## The Courtroom Parade

### Eight Break-Ins Bring Jail Term

Eight concurrent sentences, Magistrate William Ostler in city police court yesterday on a youth who had admitted eight break-ins.

### Tedious Job Cuts Loot To \$11,000

A tedious game of jigsaw puzzle has reduced loot in Monday's safe-blowing at the Hi-Way IGA Foodliner, Colwood, from \$15,000 to about \$11,000.

Earl Dennison, 2835 Queenston, partner in the store, said the reduction was all in cheques which had been in the blown safe. These were almost all shredded in the heavy blast.

Precise amount accounted for this way has not been fixed by the auditors, Mr. Dennison said, but is more than \$4,000. About \$10,000 in cash is still missing.

Kenneth Thompson, 19, of 116 Lampton, was told by the magistrate:

"You have been a disappointment to your probation officer. You did very well while on probation before, then got into this difficulty."

I think a period at the young offenders' unit of Oakalla would be to your advantage, with the vocational training available there.

"You are not afraid of work, and that is to your credit."

Garnet O. Baker, 967 North Park, who pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of false pretences, was sentenced yesterday to one month in jail.

Court was informed that Baker had received two pairs of nylon hose valued at \$2.05, and \$2.92 in cash, for a cheque which subsequently proved worthless.



### Congo Decoration

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga pins military cross on wounded white soldier of Katanga army in Elksbethville hospital. (AP Photofax.)

### Bonner Silent on IWA 'Loophole'

Attorney-General Robert Bonner yesterday declined to comment on the legal possibilities of loopholes in I.C.E. new labor legislation which restricts political activity of unions.

"These people are sounding more and more like a political party," he said in commenting on statements by the International Woodworkers of America.

## Brother Is a Woman

### Rough, Tough Little Ditch-Digger

BEAVERTON, Ont. (UPI)—A Beaver-ton woman learned yesterday that her brother was a woman.

Josephine Labelle was told her supposed brother, Clarence Germain, 35, was actually her sister.

Germain, a construction laborer, is in jail on a charge of drunk driving. It was there that a medical examination established her category, according to police. Germain now faces the charge as Miss Germain.

Germain, five-foot-five and weighing 180 pounds, has been employed by a construction firm at nearby Orillia.

Germain's married sister

said she had always known Germain as her brother. "He was always dressed as a boy, a friend. I can't understand it," said Mrs. Labelle.

Dr. H. D. Ames, who treated Germain for a knee injury recently, described her as a "strong, healthy male."

Germain is known in Beaver-ton as a "real hard worker."

"Who could imagine a man who worked among rough and tough ditch-diggers for 10 years turning out to be a woman?" said Alfred Brookie.

"There was no job that he wouldn't tackle," said Brookie. "In fact he or she often worked in some of the dirtiest jobs."

Mrs. Labelle said she was married and had moved from her parent's home in Lorneville, Que., when Clarence was born. She said she always knew her sister as Clarence.

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### Ontario Law To Ban Bias

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario labor department announced Wednesday the province's new legislation banning discrimination in apartment rentals will become law May 29. The legislation, an amendment to the Fair Accommodation Practices Act, bans discrimination in the renting or occupancy of apartments in apartment buildings containing more than six units.

## NOTHING BEATS NABOB



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# Big Week End Bargains!

## DON'T MISS THESE FOOD SPECIALS!

**HUNT'S CALIFORNIA**  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 28-oz. tin **39¢**  
**STEWED TOMATOES** 15-oz. tin **21¢**

**HUSKY DOG or CAT FOOD** 15-oz. tin **6 for 55¢**

**ALCAN ALUMINUM FOILWRAP** 12 inches wide, 25 feet long **33¢**

**CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS SOCIABLES** 8-oz. pkg. **25¢**

**ZOOM "HOT" CEREAL** 16-oz. pkg. **27¢**

**JAVEX LAUNDRY RINSE FLEECY** 32-oz. bottle **45¢**

**MALKIN'S PURITY PORK and BEANS** In Tomato Sauce, 28-oz. tin **2 for 53¢**

**MALKIN'S PURITY FOLGER'S "SPECIAL OFFER" INSTANT COFFEE** 6-oz. jar **79¢**

**MALKIN'S CHICKEN HADDIE** 14-oz. tin **29¢**

**BONUS JELLIED CHICKEN** 4-oz. tin **25¢**

**MALKIN'S PURITY NALLEY'S SWEET PICKLES** 24-oz. jar **39¢**

**(ENGLISH) LICORICE ALLSORTS** 14-oz. pkg. **33¢**

**MALKIN'S CHOICE CUT GREEN BEANS** 15-oz. tin **2 for 39¢**

**MALKIN'S PURITY STARLAC INSTANT POWDERED MILK** 3-lb. pkg. **79¢**

**FELS NAPHTHA 10¢ OFF SOAP POWDER** Giant **89¢**

**FIVE ROSES FLOUR** 25-lb. bag **\$1.49**

**MCCOLL'S LIQUID HONEY** 16-oz. jar **39¢**



**PORK SPARE RIBS** lb. **49¢**  
**BEEF SAUSAGE** lb. **39¢**  
**GROUND BEEF** 2 lbs. **85¢**



**LOCAL CUCUMBERS** Each **25¢**  
**CALIFORNIA, CRISP CELERY** Each **19¢**  
**SEED POTATOES LATE VARIETIES** 10 lbs. **69¢**

## Now at EATON'S

Unbelievable Comfort in a Stylish Shoe



### The Shoe With the Hand-Moulded Sole

Red Carpet... the shoes with pliable, soft leather uppers and new, revolutionary, hand-moulded "Everlasting" soles. The moulded sole gives support to your foot not only at the bottom, but at the sides as well. Pressure on the ball of the foot is cushioned by a layer of "Froth-Air" foam to keep your foot cool and comfortable even on the hottest summer pavement. Come in, try on your first pair of Red Carpet shoes... see if they're not glove-soft and exquisitely comfortable.

- **Guaranteed**—the most comfortable shoes you've ever worn or your money back.
- **Guaranteed**—The soles will outwear the uppers.
- **Comfort**—assured by extra wide shank to cradle and hold your foot.
- **Cushion Sole**—Air foam cushion insole for cool, cool comfort.
- **No Seams**—Moulded sole eliminated seams so there's no pinch or bind.

Pair **16.95**

Shown above:

**At Top:** Janice—with illusion heel, in black. Pawnee or bone shades of soft Duvel leather.

**Below:** Irma—with stacked heel. In Pawnee or white Duvel leather.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Children's Easter Photos

A remembrance for Easter 1961. Have your child's picture taken while sitting in EATON'S exciting Easter-Egg chariot. Lovely natural colour keepsake photos. Times for Photos: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday evening 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Natural Colour Photo, each

**99¢**

3 for 1.99

EATON'S—Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Women's Gold Cross Shoes

Choose from three smartly styled Gold Cross shoes for comfortable fit, smart appearance. Gold Cross shoes are expertly crafted of fine leathers and are Sanitized for added foot freshness. Sizes 5 to 10 in light shades for Spring wear. Pair

**15.95**

**a. Plaza.** Moccasin-toe, slip-on pump with smart walking heel. Brown Aladdin calf leather.

**b. Pinwheel.** Slip-on pump with bow trim on vamp, popular illusion heel. White or brown pig leathers or blue calf leather.

**c. New Yorker.** Smartly styled slip-on pump, perforated throughout. Neat overlay trim. Comfortable walking heel. Choose bone or white pig leathers.

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## EATON'S has the newest, most elegant coat and dress costumes in juniors', misses' and half sizes

This season, the freshest, newest fashion look belongs to the coat and dress costume... whatever the fabric—whatever the cut—each one has an easy, self-assured look that belongs at the head of the Spring '61 fashion picture.

Sizes 12 to 20, 7 to 15, and 14½ to 22½.

Illustrated

### a. Honey Beige Ensemble

Linen-weave fabric is fashioned in slim sheath with tie belt and fully lined skirt. Button-front coat is fully lined. Size 14.

**29.95**

### b. Print and Linen Ensemble

Satin-finished cotton print dress in shades of amethyst to violet. Topped with softly tailored coat of plain amethyst linen. Size 9.

**29.95**

Others in our Spring collection,

19.95 to 35.00

### c. Three-Quarter Coat Style

Bright sea green cotton sheen print sheath topped with linen-weave three-quarter length coat lined with matching print. Size 18½.

**19.95**

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Smart Spring Co-ordinates

Keeping comfortable while looking their prettiest is no problem for wise women who choose their sportswear from EATON'S... For the casual look that knows no season in Victoria choose smart sweater and skirt co-ordinates and for Spring and Summer playwear pretty cotton togs.

### Co-ordinate Sweaters

For that smart look in casual wear co-ordinate your sweater and skirt as one... Choose one of these lovely sweaters of angora and lambswool blend in two styles. Choice of ¾ length sleeve cardigans with V-neck and collar or pullovers with ¾ length sleeves and closed neckline with collar. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group. Pastel shades of green, blue and gold-colour.

Cardigans, each **12.95** Pullovers, each **10.95**

### ... and Skirts

Complete your casual wear outfit with one of these smart pencil-slim style skirts in all-wool. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group. Choice of blue, green and gold-colour pastels. Each

**13.95**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## EATON'S SPRING HAT FAIR

Starts Thursday!  
Colourful, Exciting  
Spring Millinery

Be in at door opening Thursday! Choose from hundreds of beautiful hats! Specially purchased! Specially low priced for this event! Fine sewn straws, Swiss braids, Panamas and the popular new rough straws... lavishly trimmed, expertly fashioned into newest clothes, domes, pillboxes, sailors, also some of the smaller, head-hugging styles in dressy combinations. Try them on... choose your favourite Spring colour... then choose another while the price is so low!

EATON'S  
Spring Hat Fair  
Each

**7.00**

Shown: Just 4 from EATON'S vast selection!

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### Spring and Summer Cotton Playwear

Spring-minded playwear that looks forward to Summer and will take you anywhere. Whether you're sailing, camping, playing tennis, taking time out for a picnic, strolling through the woods or just spending time on your own patio, you'll look and feel comfortable and pretty, too, in these gunny styles.

Choose from our wide selection of easy-to-care-for cotton playwear including clam digger pants, slim jims, shorts, T-shirts, crop-tops. A wide variety of patterns and plain shades including white, mauve, grey and gold-colour. Sizes 8 to 20 in the group. Each

**3.95 to 8.95**

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Thursday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141

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## Duck Out of Water

A main feature of interest at the Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club boat show opening tonight at 6 p.m. at Victoria Curling Club will be the "Piers Island ferry" from Swartz Bay. The amphibious duck,

being brought out of the water for the trip to Victoria by Renora Nelson, left; Barbara MacKenzie and Mrs. John MacKenzie, is used by 25 property-owners on the island. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

## VMD Bid Wins \$800,000 Job For Gas Plant

Victoria Machinery Depot has won an \$800,000 contract for design and construction of natural gas processing equipment against competition from all over the North American continent. It was announced here yesterday.

Harold Husband, VMD president, said the contract covers principal processing equipment for the \$20,000,000 sulphur recovery plant to be built by Shell Oil Co. of Canada at Pincher Creek, Alta., this year.

VMD will design and fabricate six 100-ton reaction boiler furnaces and 12 main condensers ranging from 50 tons to 80 tons each. Design has already begun and the first plant work is scheduled to start in about two weeks.

It will mean jobs for 80 men over a four-month period, said Mr. Husband.

## LEADERSHIP

The VMD president said the award of the Shell Oil contract to a Victoria firm in the face of continent-wide bidding represents further evidence of its "acknowledged leadership" in the field of process design and manufacture for gas and oil industries in Western Canada.

He said it was significant that VMD should be the first firm in Western Canada to be entrusted with both design and fabrication of such complex equipment.

## BIG PROJECT

The latest contract follows recent completion and shipment of two large amine absorber towers for the Pan American Oil Co. gas processing plant at Whitecourt, Alta. These large vessels, when erected on site, will weigh 165 tons each and have steel walls

## Girl's Finger Severely Cut

A five-year-old James Bay girl was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after suffering a severe cut in a home accident.

Rosemarie Woodliff, 5, 232 Superior, suffered a severe gash to her left index finger while playing with an older brother. The cut is believed to have been caused by an axe.

Her mother accompanied the child when city police rushed her to hospital.

## Look at Liner Off City Sunday

Residents of Greater Victoria can get a good look at the 28,000-ton F & O-Orient liner Orca when the vessel drops anchor off Ogden Point to pick up customs and immigration officials at 11 a.m. Sunday. Orca, bringing 1,000 passengers from the South Pacific, is scheduled to berth at Vancouver by 4:30 Sunday afternoon.



HARRY CHAPMAN

## Six-Lane Artery Planned

Present plans for extension and reconstruction of Blanshard Street north of Cormorant, in order to provide Victoria with a new north-south main traffic artery, call for a six-lane right-of-way. It was learned yesterday.

**MORE THAN MILE**  
City Engineer James Garnett said final route has not yet been chosen, but the distance to be built or widened within the city is more than a mile. Cost—will be \$800,000 to \$900,000.

Earlier this week, Mayor Percy Scurrell said the Blanshard project is one of the most urgent facing the city.

## SAANICH SECTION

The city section of the new Blanshard would join a section built through part of Saanich by the provincial government and connect with Douglas Street near the Island Highway.

From that point northward the province intends to widen the Patricia Bay Highway to at least four lanes.

## Seen in Passing

Harry Chapman checking a 5. and Gino, 2, live at 2850 Bryn Maur Road. His hobbies are sports and building and racing sports cars. ... Irving Dowd, talking about the newspaper business. ... Bob Cleland admiring his flowers. ... Joe Bess plowing his land. ... Ed and Ron Atfield offering to do a good turn for friends in Sidney. ... Ken Botta returning a rotator.

## Youth Group Going to Sea

More than 280 Queen's Scouts and Gold Cord Girl Guides from all parts of B.C. and the Yukon will embark here at 9 a.m. Friday on the RCN Pacific Command frigates Jonquiere, Stettler and Ste. Therese for Vancouver.

Members of the group will attend ceremonies at Government House at 2:15 p.m. today at which Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will present certificates signed by Governor General George Vanier, Chief Scout for Canada.

## Student Officers To Meet Today

The first meeting of the new Victoria University student council officers will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the council office on the campus.

## 'Originator' Urges:

# Rebuild Historic Fort For City's Centenary

## 'Rodd Hill Bound Up With Victoria History'

Development of Fort Rodd Hill as a project to mark Victoria's centenary was urged last night.

The suggestion came from Geoffrey D'Arcy, 1321 Vimy, who first proposed development of the old fort and single-handedly stirred up interest in the area.

## TIGHTLY BOUND

"Perhaps not all people realize that, quite apart from the area's wonderful potential as a park and its attraction to tourists, the fort is tightly bound to the history of Victoria," he said.

"These old installations were all actually built by the citizens of this area, the forebears of many of our present residents. Thousands of soldiers received their original training there."

## STILL FOR SALE

Adoption of the fort as a national historic site was announced in January, 1959, by B.C. Recreation and Conservation Minister Ernie Westwood but Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich disclosed Saturday the fort is still for sale.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce plans to make representations to federal government officials to have the fort property taken out of the hands of the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

## ORIGINAL IDEAS

Mr. D'Arcy repeated his original suggestions—restoration of the fortifications, shifting of the B.C. Maritime Museum to quarters in the old buildings near historic Flanagan Lighthouse, creation of a military museum in other buildings and development of a natural park area.

Shingle beaches line the shores of the 44-acre fort area, he said, a small boat basin could be built by the old lighthouse and an excursion boat service could be operated between the fort and the Inner Harbor.

## MORT RECENT

"The deep disappointment on learning that Fort Rodd Hill is still for public sale is merely the most recent in a long series of disappointments," said Mr. D'Arcy.

"This continuing disappointment has included watching these impressive installations falling into disrepair as they are ravaged by both the elements and vandals, so that the cost of repairs and the

difficulties of finding the proper old equipment constantly mount."

## WESTERN FORT

The ideas of those persons who worked to promote development of the fort included the sandspit and Esquimalt Lagoon in the park project and development of the old fortifications into a "western Fort Henry" with students in period uniforms to guide tourists, he added.

"Couldn't this be made a suitable memorial to our past, a constant joy for the present and a proud trust for the future?" he asked.

## Not Dangerous

## Mental Patient Escapes

Saanich police at press time last night were still seeking a Wilkinson Road Mental Home patient who strayed from the grounds yesterday.

Police and mental home officials staged a search for the patient but no special precautions were taken. The man was not considered dangerous.

## SEEN ON ROAD

The 28-year-old patient, who is six feet one inch tall and weighs 170 pounds, was last seen walking along Wilkinson Road about 4 p.m. He was wearing brown pants and a khaki shirt.

Police said it was the first such incident reported to them since Saanich constable Robert Kirby was shot by a mental home patient in April last year.

## TWO RIFLES

The man had been allowed ground privileges provided he stayed on the property. He broke into a pigsty at the home and fled with two .22 rifles and ammunition.

Constable Kirby was killed and a psychiatric nurse, Horace Good, was wounded during the ensuing chase.

The patient was finally rounded up after he was shot in the leg four hours after his escape.

# Habit of Scratching Himself And a Plug for Everybody

## Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

All the news that's unfit to print...

**FLACK HAPPY:** We have taken to reading the fantastic number of press releases which come into the office, specially those products of the fertile Madison Avenue-type mind.

Here we find the true drama of everyday life... gems of incidental intelligence ranging from the latest discovery in deodorants to what to wear in sunny Afghanistan.

Everything we are about to report is true... only the company names have been changed to protect their competitors.

"Gangster nicknames have long enlivened the Chicago scene, but James 'The Monk' Allegretti, accused of hijacking a truck of whisky, doesn't want to be part of the local color," according to a publicity blurb put out by an informed weekly newsletter.

"Allegretti has made a motion in Chicago's federal district court objecting to the use of his sobriquet in the government indictment on the grounds that it constitutes an unconstitutional attack on his religion."

In their answering brief, federal attorneys stated straight-forwardly that the government is informed that

'Monk,' as applied to the defendant, refers to a 'class of simian vertebrates commonly known as monkeys' and that it is considered appropriate by his friends because of his habit of scratching himself

"in a manner reminiscent of those simian characteristics."

**CHAIN REACTION:** Promotion department of a Toronto book publishing firm sends us this...

"We understand that (name of U.S. publishers) of New York have mailed you directly a copy of 'The Violent Season' by Robert Goulet, who is French-Canadian and this is his first novel."

"In view of the fact that Robert Goulet, formerly with the CBC and now with the staff of 'Camelot,' has recently been very much in the news, we want to make it clear that the author of 'The Violent Season' is not the same Robert Goulet."

Ah, what finesse! Here is the classic example

of the sheer artistry of the public relations man who has a whole string of clients.

In this two-paragraph item, mentioned twice, there is a plug for Robert Goulet the author and for Robert Goulet the singer, there is publicity for the CBC and the Broadway show "Camelot," not to mention of course the plugs for the publishers.

It's wonderful art.

**RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS:** Sometimes it's simply a case of a company thinking big...

They sent us a wire on this one.

"KITCHENER, Ont.—A campaign to stimulate confidence in the economy was launched today by nearly 18,000 employees of (an auto accessory plant)."

"Large lapel buttons proclaiming 'Business Is Good—As Good as I Make It' are being worn by the firm's employees, dealers and distributors."

The objective is to boost positive thinking and action and aid the recovery of the economy at a faster rate...

**THE BUILD-UP BOYS:** Not all of it comes from companies, either...

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga has been busy of late defying the United Nations in the Congo. But he's really a most likeable guy, according to the Katanga Information Services of New York.

"The state of Katanga is fortunate to be led by an outstanding and incredibly dynamic personality, whose charm wins everyone around," it states.

Yesir, ask those beaten-up Canadian and Swedish soldiers about that charm for a sure testimonial!

"If actually Katanga functions normally, its economy is sound, unemployment declines, standard of living improves, peace prevails, children go to school, and people are happy, the credit must go to Tshombe and the cabinet."

"His generosity and public interest have become legendary. Peace loving and fighting As Good as I Make It' are injustices always, he..."

Aw, what's the use?



## Bees by the Bushel

It's standing room only in Beeville as 162 pounds of Italian black honey bees—about 729,000 at quick count—arrive in Victoria from Davis, Calif. It was the largest shipment ever received here and the first ordered by a firm. Growers usually import their own in smaller quantities. Mrs. Eva Cann of Clark and Cordick observes cross-section of bee life in shipping boxes. About 72,000 bees are shown. (Colonist photo.)

# Wyatt Proposes \$4,124,000 Vote All at One Time

City Manager C. C. Wyatt said yesterday he will ask council to submit his entire \$4,124,000 five-year capital expenditure project to taxpayers at one time rather than piecemeal.

By seeking approval of the complete program at one time, Mr. Wyatt said, the city would stand to benefit from:

● Guaranteed continuity of individual projects to be completed over the five-year expenditure period.

● Possible substantial savings as a result of being able to sell debentures on peak markets.

● Complete flexibility in timing of individual projects to coincide with changing needs and circumstances.

## JUNE OR SEPTEMBER

If council decides to put the program before the electors, the city manager said, the balloting would likely take place in September if legal details could not be completed in time to present it by the end of June.

Mr. Wyatt, whose proposed capital borrowing program was made public Tuesday for the first time, de-

scribed it as "austere" and "completely without frills."

Consisting largely of "vital" public works, street lighting and parks expenditures, the program would add only about \$12 a year to the tax bill of the average Victoria home at the point in 1965 when bond retirement and interest payments would reach their peak.

The city manager said he expects council to start active discussion of his proposal after 1961 budget talks are completed.

**RAMPAGE PLANNING**  
He said the program could be presented to the electors a bit at a time each year until 1965, but that this would hamper planning to some extent and perhaps prevent the city from taking advantage of bond market fluctuations.

The program as presented to council calls for expenditure of \$970,000 this year, \$880,000 in 1962, \$880,000 in 1963, \$710,000 in 1964 and \$895,000 in 1965.

## Second Problem Mounties Tackle 'Water Cowboys'

The pleasure boat situation in British Columbia has already assumed the proportion of highway traffic problems, an RCMP official said yesterday.

"After years of trying to reduce automobile accidents and deaths, we now have to start giving part of our attention to water cowboys."

High-powered engines and sturdier craft have combined to give some operators a confidence which does not exist. They have increased the hazards of pleasure boating and swimming in hundreds of B.C. lakes and rivers.

"It's not that deaths occur every day in boating accidents," the spokesman said, "but we are looking at this problem from a long-range, safety education point of view."

RCMP, which enforces the Canada Shipping Act in I.C., will increase its lake patrols this summer. Officers will be on the look-out for careless operators as well as craft which do not have the required fire-extinguishing and life-saving equipment.



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Champoux, pictured following their marriage in First United Church.—(Harry Filion photo.)

## Candlelight Ceremony In First United Church

Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated at a ceremony in First United Church recently when Miss Catherine Sophia Gibson became the bride of Mr. Joseph Maurice Champoux. The double-ring ceremony took place in a candlelight setting.

### Many Workers For Altrusa Bazaar Tea

The Victoria Altrusa Club held their annual bazaar and tea at the Old Charming Inn recently, when more than 200 people attended. The amount raised, over \$500, will be used for the charitable projects of the club.

Stalls and tea tables were decorated with blue and white, the colors of Altrusa, and were attended by: Joan Tang, baby and children's wear; Iris Barnes and Yvonne Hansen, Easter stall; Gore Lim, kitchen stall; Marion Bollingbroke, plants and pictures; Mrs. Johns and Catherine Coull, home cooking; Marjorie Siddall and Grella Heaton, aprons.

Ada Wood was in charge of the miscellaneous table and Cecile Couves, treasure chest; Grace Morrow, grocery draw; Mrs. Steele, fruit cake draw; Mrs. Heaton, bunny bag; Mrs. Mesher, teas; Mona Jewell, door-tickets. Mrs. Grace Morrow was convener.

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## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of the millions of victims of that racket called "alimony." Is there a way out?

I divorced my husband because he was no good. I didn't take a dime from the rat when I left—and he had plenty. I believe it is immoral for a woman to collect money just because she used to be married to a man.

Then I met Frankie. I knew I wanted him more than anything in the world. He was married to a social-climbing snob. If it weren't for their child he'd have left her long ago. He had moved into the guest room a year before we met so I was not the cause of their rift.

Frankie and I slid around back stairs and out-of-the-way places for 15 months before he asked for a divorce. His wife said, "All right, but it'll cost you plenty."

I must keep working because almost half of what Frankie makes goes to his wife and son. They live just as they always have—lovely home, maid, trips, new car—the works. We're cramped in a small apartment.

Something is wrong with the laws when a grasping, greedy female who was a lousy wife can get away with this. An able-bodied woman should have to go to work if she fails as a wife. America is the only country in the world where the alimony racket flourishes. Why?—FIGHTER AGAINST INJUSTICE.

Dear Fighter: Alimony is the high cost of leaving. When a woman marries, a divorced man with a family she marries his headaches and his responsibilities. You said you wanted him more than anything in the world. Well now you've got him—total—so don't complain. If the sanctity of marriage is to be upheld the law must be on the side of the legally wed—not the illicit lovers. This is only one reason I urge those who are considering marriage to make certain their selection is a durable one.

Dear Ann Landers: I had a little girl out of wedlock six years ago. I was no youngster (33) and decided to keep her and do my best against terrific odds.

I've been masquerading as a divorced woman and no one knows the truth except my mother. My problem is I've told Louise her father is dead. She keeps wanting to see his picture. Would it be all right if I showed her a picture of a cousin who was killed during the war? It would satisfy her and solve my problem. SORRY MESS.

Dear Mess: Don't add a third lie to the two now afloat. Tell Louise you have no picture.

Dear Ann: I could kiss you for that letter knocking "Dropping in unexpectedly." With summer nearly here I hope

some of our so-called friends will see it and take the hint. We bought a summer home because we wanted rest and be alone—away from the tensions of the city. Every weekend we are plagued by friends and relatives who just assume we are thrilled to see them. They bring nothing but big appetites and tired bones. I have a housekeeper in the city but I do my own work at the cottage and believe me, most weekends it's easier to stay home. I've had to cook for as many as eleven unexpected guests on a Sunday.

Is there a solution for us?—TRAPPED.

Dear Trapped: Yes. Tell all unexpected visitors you have plans for the day. Fix them a cup of coffee, visit for half an hour, walk them to their car, then get in yours and take a little ride.

## Officials To Attend Convention

Canadian Daughters League Provincial Council will hold the 25th annual convention in Victoria on April 11, 12 and 13.

Mrs. L. H. Guinn, Vancouver, provincial president, and Mrs. R. E. Woodman, Vancouver, national president, will attend the convention and will be accompanied to Victoria by delegates from all over the province.

Mayor P. B. Scurrah will give the civic welcome and Mrs. H. Ballantyne will welcome the delegates.

Mrs. G. H. Gardner is convention convener. Judge George McPhee will be guest speaker at the banquet on Wednesday evening. Installation of officers will take place on Thursday afternoon.

### FIREMAN'S WA

Women's Auxiliary to the Langford Voluntary Fireman's Association will hold a coffee party Thursday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the firehall. Home cooking, white elephant, fish pond and penny bingo. Proceeds for a new re-augustator.

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St. John's Church Chapel was the setting for a quiet wedding recently when Rev. Canon George Biddle married Barbara Joan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawton, Monterey Avenue, and Sub-Lt. David Mildon, RCN, son of Mrs. I. Mildon of Toronto, Ontario, and the late Rev. A. H. Mildon. Newlyweds will make their home in Toronto.—(Photo by Gibson's Studio.)

## Indians Address Special Meeting

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society held a meeting with the B.C. Indian Advisory Committee last week in the Douglas Cafeteria.

Guest speakers introduced by Dr. A. N. Beattie, president of the Indian Arts and Welfare Society, were Chief William Scow, Gifford Island; Chief Edward W. Bolton, Port Essington; Mr. Edison White, Nanaimo; Mrs. Kitty Carpenter, Bella Bella; Chief Edwin Underwood, East Saanich; Mrs. J. O. Decker, past president, Provincial Women's Institute; and Miss Joanna Wright of the Indian Affairs department.

Miss Kathleen Agnew and Mrs. A. N. Beattie presided at the candle lit refreshment table centred with a decorative arrangement of spring garden flowers.

Among other Indian guests were Chief Louise Underwood, Duncan Reserve; Mr. Walter Elliot; Chief John Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albany of Songhees Band; Councillor Ross Modeste, Cowichan Band; Councillor Alfred Louie, Chemainus; Mr. Louis George Jr., Sooke; Mrs. Ed. Joe, Esquimalt Reserve; Mr. and Mrs. George Clutesi, Alberni.

## Trends, Dead Ends Speaker's Topic

"Trends and Dead Ends," a topic that has aroused the interest and curiosity of members, will be the topic of Dr. Marcus Long, MA, when he speaks to the Women's Canadian Club Friday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall, Courtney Street.

Dr. Long, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto, is an authority on international affairs, and is well known to radio and television audiences as a commentator and news analyst.

In his spare time he is editor of The Canadian Commentator, a journal giving Canadian viewpoints on national and international affairs.

### Clubs

#### ALL SAINTS

All Saints WA, View Royal, will meet at the home of Mrs. Alan Boyle, 211 Suzanne Place, Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p.m.

#### CATHEDRAL WA

The Afternoon Branch of the WA to Christ Church Cathedral will meet on Monday, April 10, at 2:30 p.m.

#### IODE

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, will meet on Monday, April 10 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Croft and sons, Kerry and Barry, have returned to their Colwood home after spending the Easter weekend at Harbour House, Ganges.

### Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower for Miss Doreen Cashman, who is to be married April 8, was given by Mrs. G. W. Robinson at her Henderson Road home. The honored guest was presented with a corsage of white carnations, and her mother, Mrs. Hubert Cashman, a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Henry Bird, daughter of Mrs. Robinson poured tea and Mrs. W. H. Ruffell assisted in serving. Other guests were Mrs. L. Forrester, Mrs. H. Henderson, Mrs. E. Oakley, Mrs. Henry Castle, Mrs. E. J. Capling, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. C. Wilby, Mrs. C. Annet and Mrs. J. White. Also in attendance was a sister of the bride-to-be, Mrs. H. Parkeo, who has come from England to attend the wedding.

### Edmonton Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Moulds of Edmonton, formerly of Victoria, arrived Monday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monk, Estevan Avenue.

### Surprise Shower

Bride-elect Miss Helen Poulsen was hosted at a recent surprise shower given by Mrs. G. Copeland and Mrs. K. Bistop at the latter's Millstream Road home. Lovely corsages were received by the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. K. Poulsen. Gifts were held in a gaily decorated umbrella and were presented by little Andrea Bishop. A buffet supper was served. A two-tiered bride's cake, topped with a "Jeep," held the centre of attraction, a compliment to the groom-to-be, Mr. Tony Mazzorelli, who serves with the R.C.E. The guests were Mrs. K. Poulsen, Mrs. L. Coultter, Mrs. R. Raincock, Mrs. P. McLeod, Mrs. K. Piper, Mrs. T. Copeland, Mrs. N. McCallion, Mrs. M. Agrey, Mrs. W. Bishop, Miss Leona Kermode, Miss Erlene Stewart, Miss Betty Poulsen.

### Mid-April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hick, 4099 Glenford Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marguerite Mary, to Mr. Robert Edward Kinney, eldest son of Mrs. E. Kinney, 674 Baker Street, and the late Mr. Kinney. The wedding will take place in St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road, on April 15 at 7 p.m.

### Party for Niece

Mrs. J. Gibson, 1562 Clawthorpe Avenue, entertained at a shower recently for her niece, Mrs. Maurice Champoux, the former Miss Catherine Gibson. The bride, her mother, Mrs. C. Gibson, and grandmother, Mrs. I. Gibson, and Mrs. D. McAdam, who was matron of honor at the wedding April 1, received carnation corsages. A white umbrella held the gifts which were opened by the bride, assisted by her cousin, Mrs. Pat Price and Miss Leola Gibson. Other guests were Mrs. A. Cunningham, Mrs. J. Nott, Mrs. D. Wakelyn, Mrs. R. Cunningham, Mrs. R. Banning, Mrs. G. Hilsden, Mrs. W. Canham, Mrs. G. Puritch, Mrs. J. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Brien, Mrs. H. Webster, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. A. Lacey, Mrs. H. Gregory, Mrs. T. Brien, Mrs. F. Haring and the Misses Yvonne Banning, Jean Webster and Linda Brien of Vancouver.

### Trousseau Tea

Mrs. G. Parton was hostess at a trousseau tea recently for her daughter, Sandra, whose marriage to Mr. James Eugene Marshall took place Saturday evening in Oak Bay United Church. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Don Riome, 2021 Kings Road and gifts were on display at the bride's home, 2028 Kings Road. Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. F. J. Willway, Mrs. J. Petersen, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. W. Pateman, Mrs. James Murdoch and Miss E. Robertson. Other guests were Mrs. Rodney Webster, Mrs. Don Cameron, Mrs. Rheta Lawlor, Mrs. James Ross, Misses Elaine Hirst, Barbara Davidson, Margaret Duff, Louise Ansell, Lavin Riome and Jo-Ann Riome.

### Shower for Miss Facey

Mrs. H. F. Young, Mrs. W. Hamilton and Miss Gail McKevitt were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Young's home, Oldfield Road, for Mrs. D. G. Gore, the former Miss Jean Facey. The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Doris Facey were presented corsages of spring flowers. A large decorated Easter basket topped with a bride doll held the many gifts. Guests were Mrs. W. Harrison, Mrs. M. Rogers, Mrs. D. N. Facey, Mrs. A. Hunter, Mrs. A. Doney, Mrs. A. Hater, Mrs. L. Farrell, Mrs. C. Essery, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. J. K. Bryce, Mrs. M. Melkiohn, Mrs. G. Hansen, Mrs. P. Spek, Mrs. E. Hunter, Mrs. S. Henwood, Mrs. K. Young, Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. D. Creed, Mrs. B. Elvedahl, Mrs. G. Rogers, Mrs. B. Gardner, Mrs. J. T. McReilly, Mrs. J. Chisholm, Mrs. A. Johnstone, Mrs. A. Chisholm and Misses Gloria Lomas, Sandra Nimmo, Claudia Baade, Marguerite Rennie, Judy Hills, Marion Deane and Sheila Rogers.

### CNE

The Canadian National Railways Veterans Association will meet on Friday, April 7 at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary to the 3rd Garry Oak Boy Scouts will hold a coffee party on Wednesday, April 12, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Colin Rutherford, 2570 Nottingham. The proceeds will be used to assist two Cub boys and one Scout group in their camping activities. Those pouring will be Mrs. P. B.

Scurrah, Mrs. G. Murdoch, Mrs. W. T. Pearson, Mrs. R. Girard, Mrs. E. A. Hobbs, Mrs. W. Thompson and Mrs. C. Jordan. Pictured are Mrs. W. R. Stacey, left, president of the auxiliary, and members, Mrs. J. B. Hedley and Mrs. John A. Di Castri, discussing plans for the affair.

## Double Ring Ceremony In HMCS Naden Chapel

At a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. C. H. MacLean in the chapel at HMCS Naden, Patricia Ellen Banner was united in marriage with Mr. Gerald William Crozier. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Banner, RR 2, was given in marriage by her father.

### WMS Rally April 7

The annual spring rally of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, Victoria Presbytery, will be held at Centennial United Church on Friday, April 7, starting with a box luncheon at 12 noon.

After lunch, Mrs. Darby, wife of Rev. George Darby of the Bella Bella Missionary Hospital, will speak and show slides of the medical work done in Bella Bella.

Mrs. S. J. R. Parsons will be soloist.

St. Peter's Ladies' Evening Guild will hold a spring tea and bazaar Thursday, April 13 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the church hall, St. Peter's Road, Lake Hill. There will be stalls of home cooking, candy, fish pond, plants and fancy work. Mrs. H. G. Walker, wife of Rev. H. G. Walker of St. David's-by-the-Sea will open the bazaar.

her finger-tip veil misted from a tulle of pearls. Yellow roses and stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Miss Rita Lenaghan, maid of honor, wore a purple lace dress over tulle and carried orange carnations and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Crozier, who wore a turquoise nylon sheer dress, flower headpiece, and Miss Vera Banner in yellow lace with flower headband. Miss Crozier carried pink carnations and stephanotis and Miss Banner the same flowers in yellow.

The attendants wore cultured pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride and groom.

Flower girl, Kathy Banner, was dressed in pale green tulle and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis. Her gold locket was a gift from the bride and groom.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crozier, 3217 Woodworth Street, had LS David

Gallo, RCN, as best man, Mr. Hardy Crowe and Mr. Ted Banner, cousin of the bride, showed guests to the pews.

Mr. Jack Lenaghan played the traditional organ music.

A reception followed at Dulce's, where the bride's table was centred with a four-tiered cake, flanked by pink tapers and arrangements of daffodils. Mr. Dave Smith proposed the toast to his niece.

The bride's going-away costume was a white poodle cloth suit, green and white check topcoat, white hat and mauve carnation corsage.

On their return from a wedding trip up Island and Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Crozier will make their home at 1335 Balmoral Road.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. Baldoock, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Blachford, Youbou, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Knott and Gordon Knott, Lake Cowichan, B.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyle, Cobble Hill, B.C.

## Maureen Clarke Wed To J. E. Wilson

Miss Maureen Alice Clarke, groomed in shimmering white tulle, entered Centennial United Church to strains of organ music, to become the bride of Mr. James Eldon Wilson recently.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Leslie Clarke, 3820 Winton Street, was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor-length gown fashioned with a basque bodice with lily-point sleeves, a portrait collar and scalloped Sabrina neckline of Alencon lace embroidered with sequins. The full hooped skirt was apiqued with lace and lined with tulle. A dainty crown of seed pearls trimmed with rhinestones held her silk illusion veil. Her bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. J. A. McLaren as

matron of honor in a turquoise, full-skirted dress of crystalline tulle. She wore a flowered hat and shoes in tone. Mrs. Keith Wilson, sister-in-law of the groom, was bridesmatron, and Miss Sharon Wilson, sister of the groom, bridesmaid, in gowns of aqua blue with matching ribbon and net headpieces. All carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wilson, 86 Macdock Avenue West, had his brother, Mr. Keith Wilson, as best man. Ushers were Mr. Robert Harman and Mr. James McLaren.

Following the ceremony, guests were received at a reception, where the bride's uncle, Mr. Bernie Clarke, proposed the toast to her happiness.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to the interior of B.C. and to Washington, the bride wore a three-piece turquoise suit with beige accessories and a muskrat jacket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hays of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert North of Nanooke Day.

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## Clubs and Societies

**PRIMROSE LODGE**  
Primrose Lodge 32 Daughters of England will hold their regular meeting in the Orange Hall Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

**WI**  
Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street, Thursday, April 6 at 2 p.m.

**VETERANS' LA**  
LA to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans will meet on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the hall, 1001 Wharf.

**MOTHERS' CLUB**  
St. Louis College Mothers' Club will meet at the College on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

**PRO PATRIA**  
Ladies Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Canadian Legion, will hold a Vimy Tea Friday, April 7 at 2 p.m. Home cooking and door prizes.

**NO. 45**  
Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, will meet on Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a grocery shower for the Spring tea and a song title parade.

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French bread with herbed butter, then perhaps a cheese tray, or a favorite dessert and good coffee with cream. Since the casserole will be the piece de resistance, we'll make a humdinger of a one, extra-flavorful, hearty, but with some special ingredient to give it interest—be it mushrooms or a delicate herb.

Perhaps we'll prepare an onion-mushroom bake. It's just delicious, and with its mushrooms, people will never guess how inexpensive it really is. They won't know for instance, that skim milk powder is one of its important ingredients, adding body to the sauce.

**ONION-MUSHROOM BAKE**  
(Makes 8 Servings)  
Eight medium-sized onions, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, 1/2 cup

flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 2 cups water, 1 cup instant skim-milk powder, 1 cup grated old Canadian cheddar cheese, 1 cup coarse soft bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons butter, melted.

Peel onions; parboil in boiling salted water 25 minutes. Drain thoroughly and place in a broad shallow baking dish. Preheat oven to 350°F. (moderate). Melt butter in saucepan; add mushrooms and saute until tender. Blend in flour, salt, paprika and celery salt. Gradually stir in water and skim milk powder. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened; stir in cheese. Pour sauce over onions. Combine bread crumbs and melted butter. Sprinkle over sauce. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes.



Onion-mushroom bake—a scrumptious luncheon dish.

### Bean Supper At Fulford

For the eighth year, the community of Beaver Point at Fulford, served a bean supper in Beaver Point Hall.

More than 250 people attended the popular affair, which was planned, cooked and served by a host of residents.

Proceeds of the evening were \$334. Entertainment also included bingo, run by Dr. L. Lambert.

### Sorority's 'Grand Tour' For March

Countries "visited" during the cultural "Grand Tour" held by Xi Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in March were Africa and Russia. Guest speaker, Miss Fawdry, gave an interesting account of her visit to Africa, and showed colored slides.

At the second meeting, Marjorie Greenfield, Dorothy Waller and Mavis Mallabone gave details of the people, country and highlights of Russia.

The annual election of officers was postponed to the first meeting in April, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Grace Waters.

At the recent meeting, reports were given on the Puppet Show, to be sponsored by the sorority and to be given April 7 and 8, in aid of the Victoria Cancer Clinic.

## Fashion Show, Tea on April Agenda

There will be a spring fashion show in St. Luke's Church Hall on Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**CALEDONIAN**  
Senior Ladies will entertain at the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society meeting Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. at Holyrood House.

**IODE**  
Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, will hold their regular business meeting Thursday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. J. Clarke, 3364 Burns Avenue.

**EASTER TEA**  
Vancouver Island Goat Breeders' Association and 4-H Goat Clubs will hold an Easter tea and sale of home cooking in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Thursday, April 6 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. There will be a \$12 food hamper given away as a door prize. The tea will be opened by Mr. Rod Bailey, supervisor of 4-H Clubs of B.C.

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
St. Matthias Ladies' Evening Guild will hold a sewing meeting Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the parish hall.

**GUIDES AND BROWNIES**  
The Tillikum, Colquitz, George Vale Local Associations of Guides and Brownies will

hold a Spring Tea, home cooking and novelty sale in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Saturday, April 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used for Kingswood Guide and Brownie Camp at Elk Lake.

**ST. MARY'S**  
Three new members were enrolled during the annual ladies day service of the Diocesan Mothers' Union held recently in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

**LEGION LA**  
The LA to Esquimalt Legion, Branch No. 172, will meet on Monday, April 10 at 7:45 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Esquimalt Road.



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**IODE**

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter IODE, will meet in the club rooms Thursday, April 6, at 2 p.m.

**OPTIMRA**

The Victoria Opti-Mrs. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Perry, 344 Richmond, on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring articles for the Free Food Stall.

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**FAIRFIELD UNITED**

Fairfield United Church Women's Association will hold a spring flower tea and delicious sale Tuesday, April 11 from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

**METROPOLITAN**

WA of the Metropolitan United Church will meet in the ladies parlor on Friday, April 7 at 2 p.m.

**IODE**

Camosun Chapter, IODE, will meet at headquarters on Friday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m.

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## Interest Urged Beyond Class

VANCOUVER (CPI)—A call for promotion of stronger interest in learning that would reach beyond the classroom was made Wednesday at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Parent-Teachers Association.

"We need to think more about parent education and we have a responsibility to make sure that ours is an intelligent, informed, thoughtful approach," said president Mrs. L. H. Horan.

She also said lectures dealing with the philosophy of parent-teacher relationships should become part of the teacher-training program.

"The beginning teacher

would certainly benefit from some pre-knowledge of parents and some information about parent-teacher work."

She said the federation has been criticized for requesting more free services, more tax relief and more money for education and welfare services and not taking into account where the money is to come from.

"This is surely not our job. The federation, however, has the responsibility of pointing out to the government what we consider the most important areas for the distribution of our money."

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## Truth Is the Key To Church Unity.

The element of truth common to all Christian faiths will be the greatest factor in achieving church union, when and if it comes.

This is the opinion of Rt. Rev. Robert Lennox, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and principal of Montreal Theological College, whose work has enabled him to see increasing co-operation among the Christian churches of the world, in particular the Protestant churches.

### THE WATERSHED

"The Edinburgh Conference of 1911 was the watershed," he said yesterday. "The 50 years since have seen Protestant churches coming closer together."

"In those years the churches have learned great respect for each other, and for the seriousness with which the various denominations take themselves. There is an element of truth in them all."

"When they come together, if they do, it will have to be in terms of the highest common denominator rather than terms of the least common multiple."

"In other words, truth, not numbers, will unite them."

"This, of course, lends added importance to the next world conference, to be held next August in Delhi, India."

"It will be attended by representatives of every Christian church in the world except the Roman Catholic, and it is possible that church may send observers."

Dr. Lennox, visiting Aid, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, himself a former moderator of the church, is on an extended tour of universities and colleges in Canada.

### NOT LIKELY

"If a student has reached university with an established faith in the church, he is not likely to be disturbed by anything he may encounter there," said Dr. Lennox.

Chaplains at universities offered a good example of co-operation among the Christian churches, Dr. Lennox said. Their system of operation might well apply to consideration of church union in a larger field: "It is imperative that they work as a team as far as possible; they should do together all they possibly can, and do separately only those things on which they cannot possibly agree."

### CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders

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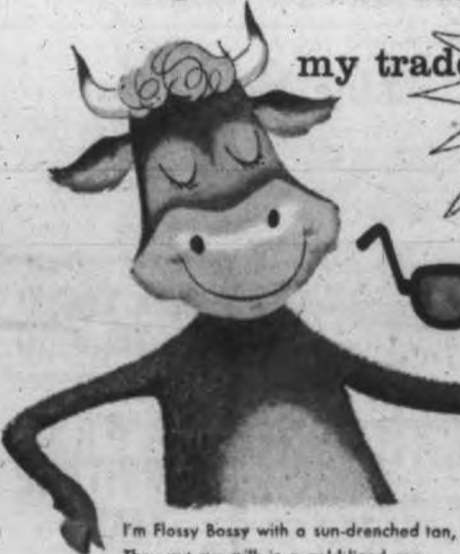
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## Garden Notes

# Some Like Clover

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In yesterday's column we discussed the merits of the different kinds of grass seeds, and I mentioned my own preference for a mixture of Kentucky blue (preferably the park strain) and creeping red fescue. One point I forgot to mention was clover.

This is a moot point. Some folks spend better than half their total hours of gardening time in trying to eradicate clover from their lawns. Others wouldn't dream of sowing a lawn without adding clover seed to the grass mixture. Clover has its faults—it is slippery underfoot and stains the clothing much worse than grass—but against this, clover enriches the soil and benefits the health of the grass.

Moreover, it stays green in times of drought. The white flowers, which ruin the appearance of the lawn for the clover-haters, I find rather attractive, and I find it especially appealing to see the way clover folds its leaves at nightfall as if in prayer.

Whatever your preferences, it is easy enough to meet them. If you like clover, add one ounce of White Dutch seed to each pound of lawn

mixture. If you don't like it, spray the clover patches in your lawn with Brushkill or Brushbane.

How much grass seed will you need? This depends on what kind of seed you choose, and in particular, whether or not you use Merion blue in your mixture. Merion is a small seed and goes a long way; in fact, the people who grow it for seed sow only one pound to cover 4,000 square feet. For lawn use I'd suggest one pound per 750 square feet. Park and ordinary Kentucky bluegrass is put down at twice this rate. For a mixture of park and creeping red fescue, better figure on three pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Being somewhat ham-handed, I have never been able to acquire the knack of scattering grass seed evenly and at the correct rate. Some garden books suggest dividing your quantity of seed into two parts and apply half of it while walking up and down the length of the lawn and the other half crosswise; the theory being that any inequalities will cancel out. However, no matter how I do it, some spots seem to get too much and some too little.

To overcome this heavy-handed-

ness, I mix my seed with sand first, bulking it out. I dump a big pile of damp sand on my garage floor—about a bucketful of sand to each cupful of seed—and use a coal shovel to get the seed distributed evenly through the mixture. If you wish, you can add a little superphosphate to the mixture—one cupful per bucket of sand—to stimulate root action in the germinating grass.

With a mixture like this, you can spread it on thickly enough to see what you are doing without any danger of over-sowing and it is no trick at all to do an even, uniform job. Just go ahead and scatter it nice and evenly, then roll it in.

Always, in the old days, we would rake the seed in lightly before rolling but, in the light of recent research, this is all wrong. Bluegrass does not germinate at all well in darkness, and if raked under the soil surface, many of the seeds will fail to sprout. It needs moisture plus light to stimulate its growth. The trick therefore is simply to throw the seeds on the surface, roll it in to press it into firm contact with the soil surface, then maintain the soil in a constantly moist state by frequent misty waterings.

## Olympics 'Live' by 1972

# TV Satellites to Span Ocean

MONTREAL (CP) — You may see the 1972 Olympic Games on live television transmitted with the aid of satellites in space.

Scientists and engineers tackling the problems of space communications consider this a firm possibility and Thomas W. Eadie, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, says the Bell system hopes to put an "active" satellite into orbit within 12 months.

The active satellite—equipped to amplify, store and relay radio signals with power generated from the sun—will be the key to sending television programs and telephone calls through space.

Actual operations will require a train of satellites, so that one will always be in the right place to maintain contact with transmitting and receiving stations on the ground.

Mr. Eadie said the Bell system, operator of a majority of the telephones in Canada and the United States, is develop-

## Company Hopes to Launch 'Active' Unit Within Year

ing and building its own satellites and is prepared to build ground stations. Negotiations are in progress with the U.S. government for launching and tracking services for its first experimental communications satellite.

Mr. Eadie said space communications will probably be developed first between Europe and North America.

The major problems in satellite communications are to amplify signals travelling thousands of miles and to reduce interference generated by the heat of the earth and its atmosphere. These are well on the way to solution.

To provide world-wide communications, Bell experts esti-

mate that 50 satellites will be needed, circling the globe in polar orbits 2,000 to 3,000 miles above the earth. Twenty of them would link Europe and North America.

The estimated cost of the satellites is \$100,000,000. If space communications were initiated only between Europe and North America,

the total cost of the satellites would be \$40,000,000.

The Bell system proposes to build four \$25,000,000 ground stations in North America for contact with Europe—near Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore-Washington.

For a global network, others would be added near Miami and New Orleans in the south, and Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles in the west.

Each sender would have to be beamed at a different satellite and paired with a receiver on another continent.

## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

I see by the papers that Mr. Frederick Reinhardt has been named as the new United States ambassador to Italy. This is of special interest to me, since we once met. He won't remember the occasion, but I most certainly do.

It happened 23 years ago when Mr. Reinhardt served in his first diplomatic post abroad as attaché in Vienna. (He's a career diplomat who has served in Vienna, Moscow, Algiers, Naples, Paris, Frankfurt, Saigon and Cairo.)

It was shortly after the Nazis had invaded Austria. Many thousands of Viennese were desperately trying to get out of the country and one of the few possible places to go was the United States.

But the U.S. has a quota system of immigration and that meant long lines of people were daily besieging the embassy for visas, advice, contact with their American relatives and friends and any kind of help.

It took many trips to the embassy and months of frantic correspondence with the United States until the precious visa was finally stamped into the passport.

Then the line moved on and finally I found myself in an inner office, where a tall, handsome young attaché, after a brief interview, gave me my visa.

That young man was Mr. Reinhardt. According to the papers, he was at that time 25 years old. He talked to me for quite a while and asked me about my plans and so forth. I clearly remember that he introduced himself by name.

There must have been something in the situation that established a vague bond between us. Here we were, two young men of about the same age and roughly similar background and education. Perhaps he thought, "There, but for the grace of God, go I." Perhaps I thought, "Why is this happening to me and not to him?" At that point, the difference between our respective positions in life was astronomical.

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## Censor Westerns—Teachers

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—British schoolmasters called on the government Wednesday night to set up a special television censor for Westerns imported from the U.S.

A national conference of teachers denounced many of the imported cowboy shows as unfit for youngsters because of scenes of brutality and savagery.

The delegates, representing 22,000 schoolmasters, did not spell out how any TV censor would operate in Britain, where Westerns enjoy great popularity.

The schoolmasters voted for censorship after a fiery speech by Wilfred Ridehalgh, a teacher from north England.

"Those bringing up children by Christian standards must often shudder at the portrayal of death, destruction and lack of emotion on the screen," Ridehalgh said.

"I have no objection to a good clean fight but I deplore unnecessary viciousness and violence. Some of the incidents in Wagon Train and Rawhide are often completely unsuitable for younger viewers owing to the savagery."

## Courtroom Becomes Fortress For Eichmann Trial Tuesday

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israeli authorities have transformed the courthouse where accused Nazi executioner Adolph Eichmann will go on trial Tuesday into the image of a beleaguered fortress.

The squat new Beit Haam community centre is surrounded by a 10-foot wire grill. Soldiers armed with tommy guns patrol the roof, while searchlights sweep the building throughout the night.

Anyone entering the building—even on official business—is slitted through one of a series of individual gates where guards check passes and frisk him for possible weapons.

Inside the courtroom a soldier armed with a tommy gun maintains a 24-hour vigil in the bulletproof glass box into which Eichmann will step for the first time Tuesday.

The press gallery contains nearly 500 seats sloping gently upwards as in a movie house. The gallery contains another 250 seats.

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RICHARD RODGERS AND ALAN LERNER  
... Broadway's ace team up

## Names in the News

# I'll Be Old, Cries Carole We're Alive, Sighs Finch

LOS ANGELES—"No, no, no," screamed Carole Tregoff, 24, as she and Dr. Bernard Finch were sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1959 murder of Mrs. Finch. "I'll be an old woman when I get out."

"We'll fight it, darling," said Finch, 43. "We're still alive." Their lawyers said "we'll go to the supreme court if necessary" and pointed out parole comes after seven years for a life term in California.

Jury's decision, after three days' deliberation, came shortly after they had asked if their verdict could be life without parole—and Judge David Coleman said no.

NEW YORK—Two of Broadway's ace hit-makers, composer Richard Rodgers (South Pacific) and lyricist Alan Lerner (My Fair Lady), have decided to team up. Their first project is a musical slated for the fall of 1962.

LONDON—Britain's troubled Labor party received another blow with resignation of Lord Lucas of Chilworth, one of its official spokesmen in the House of Lords. He opposed economic and nuclear policies.

OTTAWA—John Fisher, 47, internationally-known booster of Canadian tourism is reported about to join Prime Minister Diefenbaker's staff as a special aide.

AKRON, Ohio—Rather than accept a bishop's decree that he not marry, the rector of one of the wealthiest Episcopal churches in Ohio resigned. Dr. James Liehlter, divorced in 1958, wants to wed Mrs. Marilyn Yeager, socially prominent widow of a store owner.

HONG KONG—Cancer-stricken U.S. businessman Robert McCann, 60, freed on his wife's appeal after 10 years in a Red Chinese prison, burst into tears as he was carried across the border to freedom.

BALTIMORE—William Hahn, Ghana's ambassador to the U.S., said Ghana has proof Patrice Lumumba was killed by a Belgian officer.

REGINA—Lawyer Dr. M. C. Schumatcher filed notice of

motion with the court of appeal asking that his committal for trial on charges of counselling false declarations and counselling perjury be quashed on legal grounds.

WASHINGTON—The White House confirmed President Kennedy beamed a secret service man with a wild golf shot at Palm Beach. The agent was not hurt.

ROME—The director of a movie nominated for an Oscar was refused a U.S. visa to attend the Academy Awards in Hollywood. Gino Pontecorvo is younger brother of Bruno Pontecorvo, atomic scientist who defected to Russia in 1951.

ROME—A news agency says Cardinal Wysinski of Poland probably will visit the Vatican this month.

MIAMI—Gordon Burkholder, 51, a steeplejack who suffered a heart attack 170 feet in the air at a church, was brought down, safely by fellow workers.

MRS. KATHERINE BENEDICT ... \$50,000,000 goal

NEW YORK—Mrs. Katherine Benedict, grandmother of runaway heiress Gamba Benedict Forumbesant, asked to be named administratrix of the \$50,000,000 estate of her late husband, a Remington Typewriter Co. official.

By BERT BINNY

Victoria's Meistersingers and an impressive parade of four soloists, two trios and the popular quartet Betts and her Buddies, were all in fine form last night at Sir James Douglas auditorium.

For an almost capacity audience they provided a varied but captivating program, well staged and always full of vitality, from Bach's "Birthday Cantata" to Walt Disney's "Zip a Dee Doo Dah," always with huge success.

Soloists were Ruth Champion, who knows so well how to tell a story while she is

singing a song; Marjory Stegeon, heard to advantage in Brahms' Alto Rhapsody; Al Husband, whose singing "Water Boy" brought him well-deserved encore, and Margison with "Vive La Campagne."

In addition there were the girl trio of Betty Bucha, Sheila McMorran and Dor Kruger, and the male trio of Gil Margison, Art Williams and Bob Hill. Meistersingers' conductor is Ted Boulden.

Sponsored by Fairfield United Church Choir the concert was in aid of the church organ fund.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 6  
Patch Session 8:00-10:30 a.m.  
Patch Session 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Public Skating 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Minor Hockey Skating 7:00-10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7  
Patch Session 8:00-10:30 a.m.  
Patch Session 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Public Skating 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Jamboree 8:00-10:30 p.m.  
Yarrows 10:00-11:00 p.m.

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## Red Army Chorus Vancouver-Bound

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Red Army chorus, its dancers and orchestra will appear here Aug. 10-12 in a presentation of the Vancouver International Festival, it was announced Wednesday. The 180-member group will be making its first appearance in North America.

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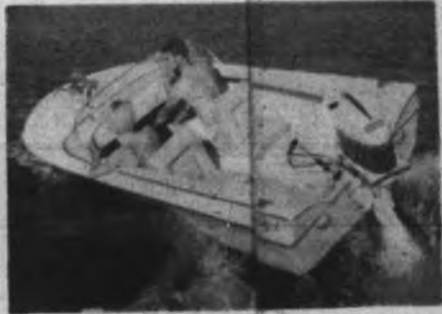
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## SPRING

# Boating

## EDITION

Here's Your  
Handy Guide  
For More  
Fun Afloat...

This special boating edition is packed with up-to-the-minute information on the newest marine equipment, local waters, fishing and camping equipment and safety tips to help you and your family plan ahead for a big boating season.

Let's go boating! Join the wholesome family sport that delights the hearts of all young land lubbers and old salts. Boating can be fun in anything from a dinghy to a cabin cruiser or a schooner. Help yourself to pleasure, if you haven't already, by discovering the excitement and rewards that await you in boating.

## Care Assures Top Condition

Modern outboard motors and inboard marine engines almost have reached a stage of perfection but, in order to keep them in that "brand new condition," they must be given extreme care and attention by the owner.

The following list of suggestions will help save on repair bills and avoid breakdown time.

### OUTBOARD MOTORS

1. Be sure the unit is well-tuned up.
2. Remove motor cover and test spark plugs.
3. Regap 0.030 for most engines, according to instructions.
4. Lubricate cylinders by squirting oil into plug openings.
5. Ground leads and pull motor over to distribute lubrication.
6. Check spark of each plug.
7. Flush water cooling system. Do this frequently if

### INBOARD ENGINES

1. Check oil in crankcase before every trip.
  2. Check oil and temperature while under way.
  3. Refuel as often as you have a chance.
  4. Check cooling system for leaks.
  5. Inspect thermostats.
  6. Check battery regularly.
  7. Change oil filter when necessary.
  8. Pump out bilges.
  9. During fitting-out: Check electrical system; clean air cleaners; remove and clean flame arrestors with kerosene; wash crankcase ventilator or oil fill cap, and check fuel pumps, filters, lines, tanks, carburetors and drain.
- A word of caution: Even though you have drained the fuel tank, danger still lingers. Do your work outside and do not smoke or use any kind of flame near your centre of operations.

## PLUGS TO BLAME FOR LAZY ENGINE

Marine mechanics report that approximately 50 per cent of the engines brought in for a tune-up could have been put into top condition merely by replacing the spark plugs.

In most cases this work could have been done by the boat owner who does not need a wide assortment of tools or necessarily be a trained mechanic. All that is required is a spark plug wrench. Here are some other suggestions for the skipper who wants to delve a little deeper into tune-up for either his outboard motor or inboard engine.

The heat range plug best suited for your engine in brand-new condition is specified in the manufacturer's operating manual. This recom-

mended plug is listed for ordinary, normal service. Sustained high speed or an over-amount of idling may call for sparks of different heat ranges.

### EXAMINE TIP

Examine the insulator tip, or the ceramic material housed inside the threaded end of the plug. If this is rusty-brown in appearance, then your spark plug is set right for your engine.

Evidence that there is too great a heat range is indicated if the insulator tip is powdery white and has tiny blisters or pearls on its surface.

The plug is sparking too cool if the tip is sooty black and moist and oily-looking.

### Small Club, But Active

## Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Sponsors of Annual Display

Third annual boat show, to be sponsored here by the Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Club will open Thursday afternoon in the Curling Rink on Quadra Street.

Everything that is new and up to date in the pleasure boat industry will be on view in the dozens of exhibits to crowd the floor.

Boats, engines, accessories and the sporting goods associated with the new pleasure of boating in the protected drive which netted \$75,000, and waters of Vancouver Island the club continued its support.

will be seen by an estimated 20,000 people during the three-day show.

As in the past, all profits will be used to further Kinsmen community projects.

### FORMED IN 1953

The club itself, one of the smallest service clubs in the Victoria area, was formed in 1953 with the Victoria club as sponsor and with 15 members.

Its first effort was a polo of boating in the protected drive which netted \$75,000, and waters of Vancouver Island the club continued its support.

of polo care and rehabilitation for many years. It also has sponsored assistance to individual polo patients.

Within its club activities it boasts sponsorship of the new Sidney Kinsmen Club, and claims having had one district deputy governor.

The first show was held in 1959, when the club had only 18 members. Hard work by all resulted in 12,000 spectators seeing the show and a profit in excess of \$5,000. This was used for the out-

right purchase of 120 acres of land at Sooke as a campsite for Victoria Girl Guides.

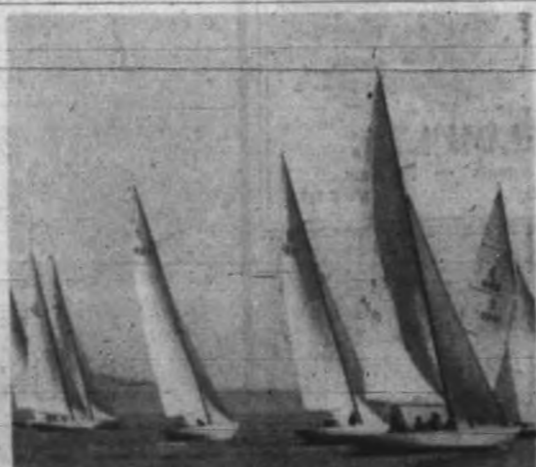
The 1960 show drew 17,000 fans. Top attraction was the unlimited Seattle-hydroplane Miss Bardahl, which had a steady stream of young and old inspecting her from show opening to show closing. It provided most Victorians with their first opportunity of seeing one of the large racing boats—top speed about 190 miles per hour—"face to face."

That year the 23 club members decided the profit should go to a number of worthy projects. As a result, it provided playground equipment for Sunshine Camp in Sooke and for city parks, made grants to the handicapped of the city and district, provided money for improvements at the Sooke Guide camp, provided bus benches in Greater Victoria, and helped the Christmas Bureau in its work for needy families.

It also sends at least four youngsters per year to Sunshine Camp, sponsors Little League baseball and junior soccer teams, and now is considering building a community swimming pool.

President of the club, which now has 30 members, is Bill Bridges. Bill Ingram is vice-president, Reg Midgley is secretary, and Colin Bartlett, treasurer. Directors are Paul Panko, Ed Beck and Pat McLoughlin; Al Mercer is past president and Peter Margetts is registrar.

Co-chairman of the boat show committee are Ed Beck and Ken Clark. Other committee heads are Bill Bridges and Sandy Grant, special events; Roy Couch and Pat McLoughlin, promotion; Fred Martens, prizes and decoration; Vic Shemilt, ticket sales; Colin Bartlett, finance; and Al Mercer, space rental.



All tastes in boating can be filled in the lakes and "salt chuck" of Vancouver Island, whether sailing, water skiing, high-speed cruising, or surface swim-

ming and diving. The season is long, the facilities are many, and thousands of people now "take to water" here every weekend.

## Weight In Boat Has Proper Spot

Canadians spend thousands of dollars on the problem of weight distribution.

This is also a boating problem, and should be given just as much serious consideration.

Weight distribution afloat is considered in relation to boat performance.

Proper load distribution should be taken into consideration for safety's sake too.

It's easy to imagine what would happen if you put your motor, gas cans, camping gear, fishing tackle, passengers and yourself in the back of a boat.

Then there are those who, suddenly becoming nava-architects, decide to convert a 14-foot runabout into a sharp looking cabin cruiser.

Their motives may be the best, but the results could be disastrous.

When a designer puts a cab on a boat, he compensates for the additional weight and higher centre of gravity by making the boat wider. This is done to provide a stable base for the cabin.

By the same token, a cabin on a boat not designed for it will make the craft top heavy.

So leave major redesigning of your pleasure boat to the architect. A shifting load, as those approaching middle age will agree, is something also to be reckoned with.

A heavy, loose object, such as a battery or loaded ice chest, might slide to the low side in rough weather and add just enough weight to bring disaster.

So stow your gear securely. Load distribution also affects performance.

Most outboards are planing boats, therefore too much weight forward or aft will affect the boat's planing ability and decrease its performance.

Experiment by shifting equipment and passengers to different places in your boat until you get a smooth, level ride.

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Striking aerial photograph above pictures whole of busy North Saanich marine industry. Top of picture is to north. At bottom centre are Sidney and Roberts Bay. To northwest are Armstrong Point, Thumb Point and new breakwater, and Van Isle Marina. Rest Haven Hospital is on its own tiny peninsula. Directly across Tsehum Harbor are Clark's Marina and Randle's Landing. In far corner of bay, directly east is Canoe Cove, with its large boat

moorings, and farther north around point are government ferry dock and Salt Spring Island ferry landing in Swartz Bay. Nestled in sharp curve of highway at left centre is McDonald Park campsite, and at lower left is Sandown Park. Large island at right centre is Coal, between it and Canoe Cove are Goudge (larger) and Fernie, while at top right are Knapp (larger), and Pym. (B.C. Government Air Photograph.)

## TOOLS SAVE TIME

Selection of the right tools for copper water and fuel lines tools. For example, tackle the and their proper, accessible plus a small assortment of electrical work at one time and storage for the fitting out job flared fittings, a spark gauge, therefore work out of your can knock hours of time off hard files and some emery electrical tool box.

There always is a tendency to go out and buy a certain type of screwdriver or pair of pliers to do the work when actually you may have what you need on hand. It is a good idea to search the basement, attic, the boat itself, the trunk of the car and especially the garage to assemble and get out in the open tools you will require. It will be easier on your budget if you do this first.

Instead of buying or making a large box to hold all the tools, it is better to have a number of smaller containers with the different types broken down into categories. For example, use one for small wood-working tools such as chisels, and another for electrical tools.

CLEAN PAINT BRUSHES

Gather up all the paint brushes you can find and clear them. Painting and varnishing will be one of the first jobs you will tackle this spring so you will be ready to go when the balmy weather sets in.

Keep cans of brush cleaner or turpentine handy. Many boatmen keep their brushes suspended in covered containers of oil or cleaner, thus ensuring that they are soft, pliable and clean. Over the long run it pays to buy better than run-of-the-mill brushes—you obtain a more professional look in your paint job.

Here are some of the tools you might consider having on hand:

Woodworking—About three sharp chisels, screwdrivers of several sizes, a ¼-inch hand drill with an assortment of drills, brace and assortment of bits up to 1 inch diameter, an adjustable plane, 12 foot flexible rule, hand, coping and hack saws, carpenter and ball peen hammers.

Electrical—Pliers, wire cutter, wire stripper, small soldering iron, wire staples, electrical tape and miscellaneous small wire connectors.

Rigging—Splicing rope, serving lines, canvas, flea, a sail sewing kit (needles, thread, beeswax, sewing palm), pliers and a booklet on splicing and serving.

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### Emphasis on Power Cruising

## Capital City Club Program Full

Capital City Yacht Club already has embarked on a program of social and cruising events which will keep it busy to the end of 1961.

First event was the Commodore's Ball Feb. 24, when officers for the current year were installed. Ladies' supper is set for April 27, and the cruising season will start officially May 27 with a sailpast at Genoa Bay.

June 10-11 will see competition for the Rollie Halls and Dave Angus outboard trophies. Both of these are for predicted log races from Telegraph Harbor on Kuper Island to the club headquarters.

**RACE HOMEWARD**  
The weekend program will include a barbecue and fish derby, then arrangements will be made at the spot for the racing, which will come on the voyage back to Tsehum Harbor.

Ladies' race for the Edna Henshall Trophy will be held in conjunction with a cruise to Montague Harbor and picnic June 24.

A major event will be a northern cruise between July 1 and 15, and already four boats have signed to take part. Present plan is to cross Georgia Strait in groups, then rendezvous at major points on the mainland.

Fleet captain's cruise is set

for August 5 and 6, and the Labor Day weekend will be devoted to a fishing derby and Hoffer Trophy race across Georgia Strait.

**BLIND GUESTS**  
On September 23 members will take blind residents on a fishing cruise, now an annual event, and the Deckhands' Dance will be October 13.

The annual meeting and dinner will be held November 22 and the season will close with a New Year's Eve party.

Directing the club's activities this year is Leslie Cole, commodore. Other officers are Warren Waterton, vice commodore; Gordon Washington, rear commodore; Ralph Fletcher, fleet captain, and Dr. D. R. Ross, fleet surgeon. Directors are John Feilden, William Apper, Richard Diment and Marshall McCullough.

Committee chairmen are Mr. Feilden, long-range planning; Mr. McCullough, social activities; Mr. Waterton, property and equipment; Stan Jones, safety and education; Mr. Diment, publicity.

Officers of the ladies' auxiliary are Margaret Diment, president; Dorothy Pitt, vice-president; Lucille Fletcher, secretary-treasurer, and Marjorie Smythe, past-president. Committee chairmen are Dorothy Pitt, Millie Waterworth, Millie Cole, Hazel Jones, Helen Taylor and Leona Cox.

The auxiliary is responsible for catering for various events, arranges its own competitions, and at present is busy furnishing the new clubhouse completed recently at Clark's Marina on Tsehum Harbor, "home" waters for the club.

Membership now stands at 160 and every member is a boat owner, in accordance with the rules of the club. Emphasis is on cruising rather than social activities, and many of the members are enrolled in the cruising courses offered each winter in Victoria.

The club was organized in 1947 by a group of yachtsmen who had been together in the wartime Vancouver Island Power Boat Squadrons. In 1957 it moved from headquarters at Canoe Cove, and late in 1958 made an arrangement with Clark's for a site for a clubhouse.

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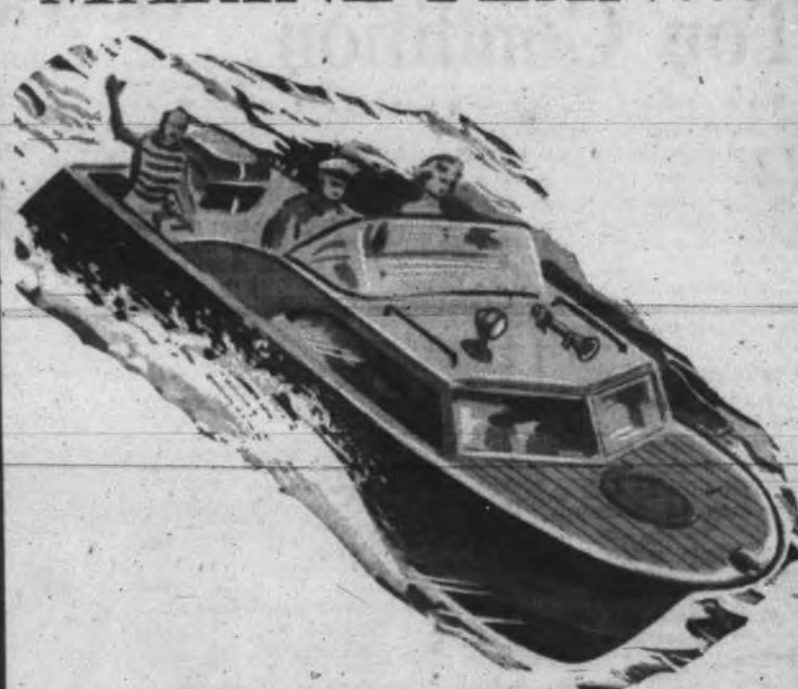
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It's also nice to know what the fishboat skipper meant when he said something about "Force nine" on the radio.

The fisherman was referring to the Beaufort scale of wind speeds invented by a British admiral back in 1805, and now fairly standard among the world's seamen.

Speeds are usually given in knots, but as most of today's newer skippers talk in miles per hour, that's what is used in this version.

The Beaufort number is followed by the correct description, and then what this looks like when you're out in it.

**Force 0:** Calm; less than 1 m.p.h.; sea glassy.

**Force 1:** Light air; 1-4 m.p.h.; small ripples.

**Force 2:** Light breeze; 4-7 m.p.h.; can be felt on the face; wavelets.

**Force 3:** Gentle breeze; 7-12 m.p.h.; large wavelets, crests barely break; a few whitecaps.

**Force 4:** Moderate breeze; 13-19 m.p.h.; small waves becoming longer, frequent whitecaps.

**Force 5:** Fresh breeze; 19-24 m.p.h.; moderate waves taking a longer form, more whitecaps, some spray.

**Force 6:** Strong breeze; 24-31 m.p.h.; large waves begin to form, white foam crests are extensive, considerable spray. Sea is now rough.

**Force 7:** Moderate gale; 32-38 m.p.h.; sea heaps up; white foam from breaking waves

carried in direction of wind. Sea very rough.

**Force 8:** Fresh gale; 39-46 m.p.h.; moderately high waves of greater length; edges of crests break into spindrift. Very rough.

**Force 9:** Strong gale; 47-54 m.p.h.; high waves; dense streaks of foam along wind direction. Sea begins to roll and spray affects visibility. Very rough.

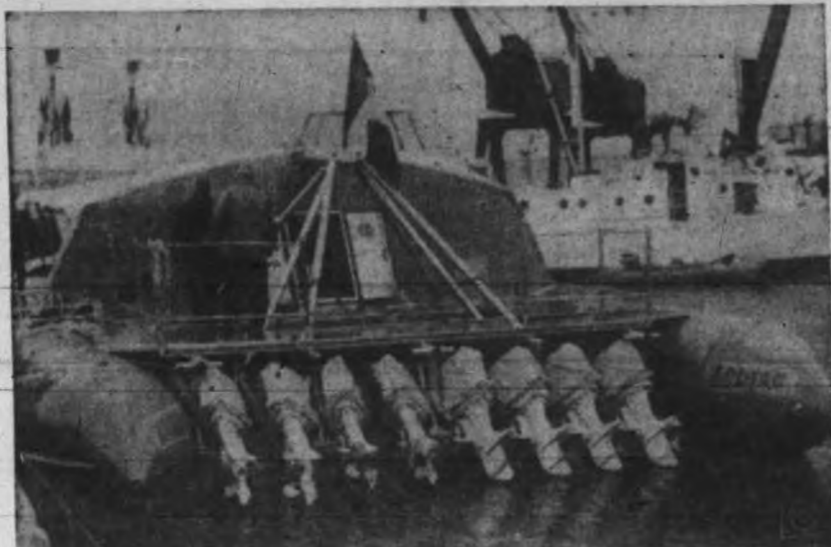
**Force 10:** Whole gale; 55-64 m.p.h.; very high waves, with long overhanging crests. Foam is blown in dense patches before the wind. The surface of the sea appears white. Rolling heavy and visibility is poor.

**Force 11:** Storm; 64-73 m.p.h.; exceptionally high waves which could hide small and medium vessels from view. Sea completely covered with foam.

**Force 12:** Hurricane; 74-82 m.p.h.; air filled with foam. Huge, confused waves; surface of sea completely white.

Fortunately you're not likely to run into anything worse than winds of force 6 or 7 around here, although we have had a force 9 or two.

Anyway, it's up to you to keep an eye on the weather; or better still, an ear to the radio; and if you're in any doubt, stay tied to the dock.



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## Knack to Outboard Tow

If you are faced suddenly with an emergency which involves using your outboard boat for towing another craft in distress, here are some suggestions to make the job easier:

First, you will need a heavy duty rope. Your anchor line may be the best type aboard for this purpose.

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Some tips for your trailer check list:

See that all fasteners are secure and be sure the winch rope is not worn. Wheel bearings should be inspected by your service station and repacked if necessary. At the same time lights, wiring, and reflectors should be tested. All parts that need it should be lubricated and it is possible that some cradle padding and rollers should be replaced.

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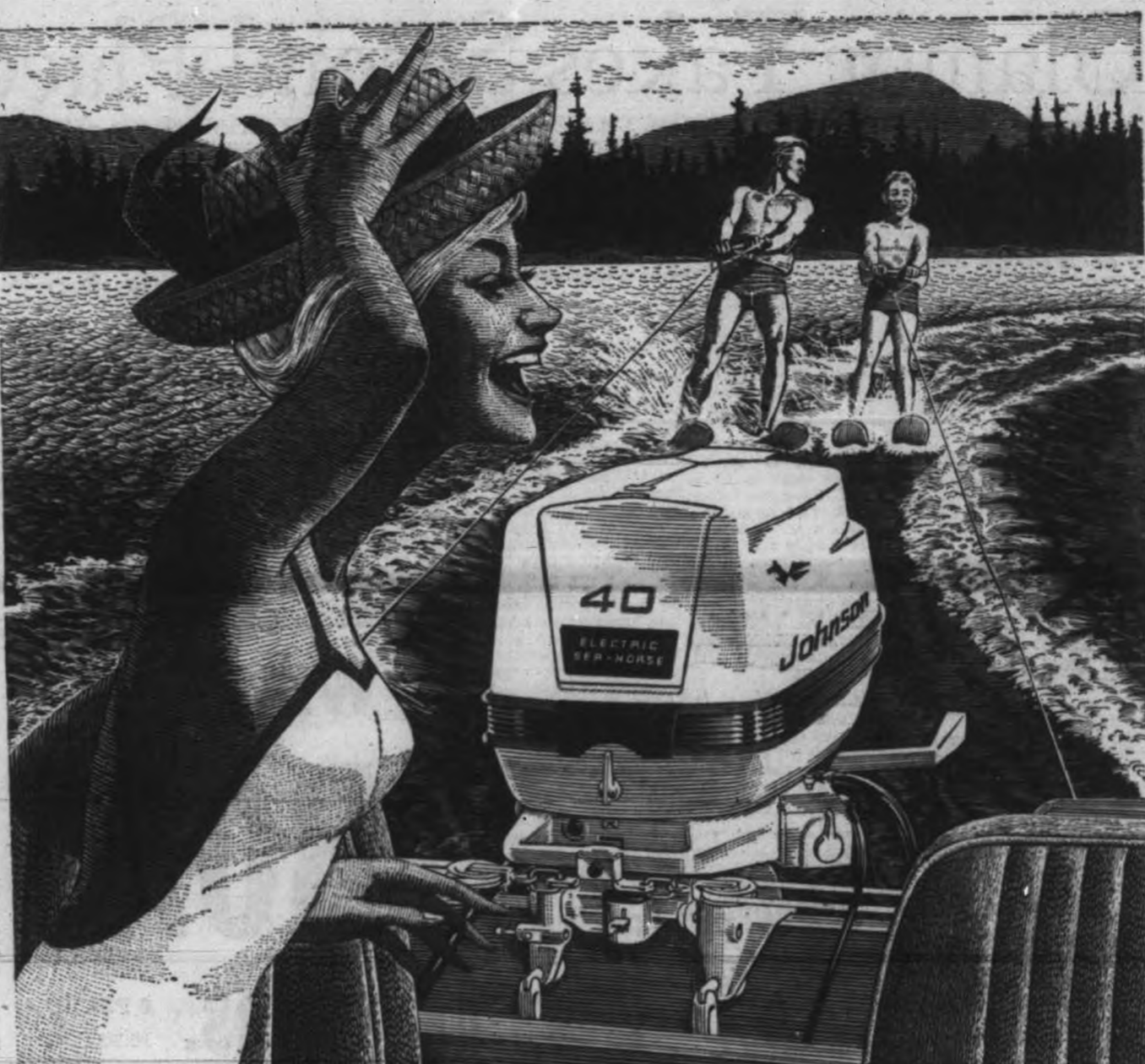
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Dressed for the job, Mrs. Peter Townshend, left, and Mrs. J.D. Woodward get in a little "shore duty" on Sugar, the Woodward's 23-foot Cub. Mrs. Townshend, who placed second in the RVYC's non-owner frostbite series and women's series, recently captured the women's championship at a West Van-

couver regatta. She's looking forward to sailing the Townshend's Cub, Foxy, this season. Mostly all owner-built, there are now 12 Cubs in use in the Greater Victoria area, with an additional five being readied for the slipways.

## RVYC Faces Busy Season

Annual Swiftsure classic starting May 27, and the week-long Pacific International Yachting Association regatta July 27, will be highlights of a busy season for Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The club will play a large part in arrangements for pre-Swiftsure celebrations, and will see two of its fleet actually taking part in the 160-mile race to the open Pacific and return.

EIO, owned by A.B. Sanderson and with Ned Ashe, an experienced Swiftsure racer, as one of the crew, will be one of the smallest craft in the race. Also carrying the RVYC burgee will be a Lion-class sloop brought from New York last fall by Cmdr. J.C. Reid.

### EVERY FIVE YEARS

The PIYA regatta, held once in every five years, will attract up to 200 competing craft from clubs as far south as Portland. It will start with a rendezvous and beach party at San Juan Island, to be followed by racing to Cadboro Bay the following day.

Races for small craft will be held over courses laid out in Cadboro Bay.

Frostbiters have been competing all winter long, but the unofficial start of the season will be April 15, or launching day, when the sailing craft which have been ashore all winter will be derickied into the bay.

Official season opening is May 6, when an expected 150 club vessels will take part in the sail-past with Commodore Dr. E.L. Horne accepting the honors of the parade of flag-decked craft.

Power boat owners will take part April 9 in the Gulf of Georgia predicted log race from Salt Spring Island to Vancouver, and all club craft will compete in the club's own regatta at Cadboro Bay.

Something new for yachtsmen this year, and an event in which once again the RVYC will play an important part, will be a month-long combined vacation cruise and predicted-log race around Vancouver Island under sponsorship of the International Power Boat Association.

### MAINLAND RENDEZVOUS

Plans call for a rendezvous at Pender Harbor July 17, and a finish here Aug. 10. A banquet will be held at RVYC Aug. 11 for competitors.

Season will end with the Labor Day regatta at Maple Bay.

Events listed here are, of course, only the "extras" in a full program. During late spring, summer and early fall there are intra-class competitions every week, and at times just about every night, for the varied racers in the club's large and active sailing fleet.

### FULL EXECUTIVE

Officers assisting Dr. Horne in operation of the club this year are R.H. Smith, vice-commodore; J.D. Smith, rear

### SUITS ALL AGES

Water skiing doesn't require great strength or stamina since all of the power is provided by the towing boat. Consequently the sport is enjoyed equally by tots of seven and oldsters of 70.

As yet unnamed, a 16-foot keel sloop is being built by the Taylor household. Mrs. Taylor has been sailing ever since her marriage 40 years ago.

Wife of the commodore of the Capital City Yacht Club, Mrs. Leslie Cole is another of the "travel light" brigade. Boating gear is usually slacks and a blouse and sweater. When going ashore she usually relies on a blazer, grey skirt and white blouse.

Mrs. Percy Pitt likes to wear "things" on her feet when she and her husband take off in their 32-foot cabin cruiser, Rapsody.

"They're easily kicked off and I can jump on to the jetty in perfect safety."

Members of the executive are Dr. Douglas Adams, A.B. Sanderson, C.S. Watts, Peter Young and Gordon Nickolls. Mrs. R.F. MacLaren is president of the ladies' auxiliary.



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## Glamor Takes Second Place

Fashion editors who decree what the well-dressed woman should wear would have a permanent case of raised eyebrows in Victoria!

Local sailing gals lay emphasis on the practical, rather than the ornamental, reporting for duty in gear that, if not designed for fashion salons, certainly helps to make them some of the most efficient "seamen" afloat.

Mrs. Kenneth MacLaren, winner of the non-owner frostbite series and women's frostbite champion of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, admits that she reports for racing "looking like a blimp."

Says Carol MacLaren, "I wear practically everything I can find in the house! Long woolen underwear, old slacks, thick heavy sweaters all come into the act! Summertime, it's shorts or blue denim, a T-shirt and rubber-soled shoes."

### SKIRT AND BLAZER

As for "going ashore" rig, Mrs. MacLaren relies on a blazer with the club crest and an unresizable dress or skirt. But, whatever the rig, she insists it takes up as little space as possible.

"My whole wardrobe is small enough so that it can be shoved into a plastic bag. There are no fancy suitcases stowed aboard our boats."

Obviously Carol and her fellow sailors pay keen attention to advice given by Peter Heaton in his book, "Sailing," which has become the sailor's bible for many local enthusiasts.

Their gear is slanted to suit Heaton's advice that, "a dinghy sailor should tuck the tail of his shirt up—it is good to have something dry to pull down over a wet behind."

Another RVYC sailor, Mrs. D.D. McDonald, admits that the main purpose of her sailing clothes is to keep her warm and dry.

For wet weather gear, Jane McDonald relies on a Norwegian set that includes rubberized plastic pants in dark green with matching jacket. Completing her ensemble is an Indian wool toque and "top siders"—short gum boots.

Although gloves are frowned upon by some ardent sailors, Jane dons leather gloves when the winds turn blustery.

She and her husband, owners of Amberjack, a 31-foot Pacific Coast class sloop, raced her last year for the first time. Also in the "crew" was their young son, Jack, who first came aboard at the tender age of two weeks.

"He made his first trips stowed away in a plastic bathtub!"

As a precaution against drying effects of wind, sun and water, on her complexion, Mrs. McDonald, like many of her fellow-sailors, discards heavy

make-up in favor of a liberal coating of cold cream.

### SAIL IN DOXY

Originally from South Africa, Mr. and Mrs. P.R.A. Coombs, owners of the Danish double ender, Doxy, are well known in sailing circles. Skipper Coombs, with his all-girl crew, consisting of his wife and their two daughters, Gillian and Jacqueline, has chalked up some creditable races.

One of their most prized trophies is the Cowichan Cup, awarded for the long-distance race for "C" Class boats at Maple Bay.

Says Mrs. Coombs: "What we girls lack in physical strength we make up for in obedience. Peter has trained us to work as a team and in a very flukey wind you have no idea how quickly a spinnaker pole can come down in the Doxy!"

The Coombs women try to dress alike when crewing. The usual rig is either navy blue lined jeans and Indian sweaters or, in warm weather, T-shirt, slacks or shorts.

### SIMPLE COOKERY

Doxy's cuisine leans heavily towards boiled eggs and stews. "Boiled eggs are the easiest things to cook aboard when you're busy and I always like to take along a pot of substantial stew."

A veteran sailor with five years' experience to her credit,

Mrs. A.B. Sanderson, wife of the owner of Eio, another Danish doubler, chooses her wardrobe in keeping with the boat's racing colors of navy blue and white.

"I like to wear white ducks with a dark blue shirt or sweater. Headgear consists of a white cotton hat or woolen toque."

For "going ashore" Mrs. Sanderson will take along an uncrushable dress and at least one skirt to wear under her blazer.

She admits that she will be wishing she was aboard Eio when, with an all-male crew, she makes her bid in this year's Swiftsure Race.

Bright colors are favored by Mrs. J.E. Korning. Along with blue jeans, Margaret Korning chooses colorful sweaters and blouses. Her distinctive headgear is well known in local waters. It consists of a knitted toque with a hole in the top for her hair, which she wears long, brought up in a bun.

Wet weather gear for Margaret is a pair of bib-topped pants in yellow rubberized material with matching jacket and hood. Fur-lined gloves complete her ensemble.

In contrast, Mrs. John C. Reed, wife of the owner of Jay Jay, a 36-foot English sloop, frowns on the use of gloves.

"You can't haul on nylon ropes with a pair of gloves on. Mind you, I end up by break-

ing all my nails and with my hands full of blisters—but I still love to race!"

"Often I wear long woolen underwear, slacks and a Cowichan sweater, topped with a lined mackintosh."

### KEEPS WARM, DRY

The Reeds plan to spend their summer holidays cruising around the Gulf Islands.

A newcomer to the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, Esquimalt Squadron, is Mrs. R.D. Taylor. She, too, believes in keeping warm and dry and letting fashion go by the board.

When she and her husband sail in their snipe, Cocky II, this summer, Margaret Taylor intends wearing her usual slacks, T-shirt and lined nylon jacket.

Gumboots, lined khaki pants and jacket have been her "uniform" during the frostbitten season.

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# Fitting Out Season Under Way

Spring annually signals the fitting out season for the majority of boating families, when a frenzied activity replaces the quiet of the winter months.

Even in temperate climates, where boats can remain in the water the year-around, spring is the traditional time to haul out and clean bottoms, repainting motors, sweeten bilges, spruce up the bright work and refurbish interiors where needed.

Making the boat ready for the coming season should be a job for all hands and can be fun for the entire family if common sense is applied in the planning stage. The help of friends and neighbors also can be recruited, especially those who were guests aboard during the past season or may be listed for a future cruise.

## NOTHING TO CHANCE

Nothing should be left to chance in the fitting out process. The first thing to do is to make a thorough inspection of the craft, jotting down the things to be done on a check list, rather than trust to memory. This simplifies the task

and leaves nothing to chance. A work schedule then can be prepared and assignments made for the various chores. Dad can be put down to do most of the heavy work but there are also jobs for the children—especially the older ones—as well as for Mother in her capacity as advisor on colors, appointments in the cabin and the like.

While it is traditional for most skippers to plan most of their fitting out for the spring, there are many items that can be attended to during mild days in the winter.

## CLEAN THE BILGE

This especially applies to indoor work such as: sanding, varnishing and painting spars; cleaning, oiling and repairing track, blocks, turn buckles, winches and other fittings; cleaning and repairing life preservers, rings and cushions; overhauling anchor chain, mooring lines and anchor; mending sails and checking standing rigging for corrosion or wear.

On mild weekends the whole family can engage in work on low decks. Some possibilities in this category include: clean-

ing the bilges with a detergent to cut grease and then coating with a good wood preservative; inspecting electrical lines and connections; checking plumbing in the galley and head; cleaning the stove; washing cabin; checking bilge pump, fire extinguishers and examining other equipment to ensure seaworthiness.

When spring finally rolls around some of the big jobs are at hand. This is the time

to make a complete inspection, and write down the items, on the check list so that they can be undertaken in a meticulous, orderly manner. Here are some of the things to look into:

Of utmost importance is the hull. Go over it in detail to determine condition such as loss of shape, faulty repairs, cracking and any other basic faults. If you noticed small leaks during the boating sea-

son you should have marked them.

On wood hulls look for dry rot and treat affected areas with a good preservative. Inspect all caulking with the idea of adding more if necessary.

Sand hull down to bare wood and where surface is solid, clean thoroughly with turpentine or ammonia. Wait until the wood is completely dry before starting to paint. Painting

should be done only on dry days when the temperature is between 50 and 80 degrees. Use several thin coats and allow them to dry completely before adding additional coats. Sanding after each application will insure a good gripping surface for the next.

## USE PROFESSIONAL HELP

If the bottom of your boat appears in bad condition it might prove profitable to obtain advice from your marina operator. Anti-fouling paint is a must on boat bottoms.

Inspect your propeller if you have an inboard boat and here again it is better to have your yard personnel make any necessary repairs rather than tackle it yourself.

Unless you are a good mechanic, the same holds true for any engine work that might develop. Your boat yard owner has the proper equipment and tools to insure putting the engine in shape for the most efficient performance. You can, however, check the more obvious things, such as fuel tank, fuel lines and battery.

Include the wife on any decisions that have to be made on appointments in the cabin. The wise skipper knows that when his wife is satisfied on this score it makes for more pleasant cruising during the summer—even if he has to undertake most of the job in following out her instructions.

Each year it is a good idea to repaint the registration letters and numbers on the hull. Many persons get around the tedious job of painting these directly on the hull by purchasing removable letters. These can be detached, re-

painted, and then replaced on the boat. Color of the letters must contrast with that of the hull.

It is now time to go down your check list and see if you have forgotten anything. If not, it still might be a good idea to take another look to see if any other items need attention.

If your last "look-see" convinces you that all bases are covered, the whole family is ready to enjoy the fruits of its handiwork. Bring on the fair weather and another season of boating fun!



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Following is a list of additional safety equipment that should be seriously considered by the boatman and adapted to his particular needs. Although not required by law, all of this equipment will pay off in an emergency.

Small open boats: bailing device, light anchor, portable spotlight, extra anchor line, boat hook and paddle. If the boat is equipped with an outboard motor, keep an extra propeller aboard; also a compact outboard motor; tool kit, extra spark plugs and a sharp, sturdy pocket knife.

**EXTRA ANCHORS**  
Cruisers: two anchors heavy enough for the particular boat, and a third if the boat is over 30 feet long; extra line; flares; compact, inflatable raft; battery-operated, portable searchlight; broadcast receiver; charts; extra mechanical bilge pump; extra spark plugs and critical engine parts; tool kit, and assorted fastenings.

Sailboats: long-range auxiliary sailboats should carry the same equipment as cruisers, plus extra sails and line as might be needed in case of emergency; a day sailer should be treated as a small open boat and carry a paddle, bailing device, some type of convenient distress signal, and possibly a light anchor.



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Also on the executive are Lt.-Cmdr. F. M. Connor, vice commodore; CPO S. Bryant, rear commodore; W. Quinn, fleet captain; Neville Life, service boat captain; Mrs. J. Wallace, secretary; CPO T. H. Hutchison, treasurer. Executive members are D. Parsons, OS R. Lyons and P. Clifton.

Membership is open to anyone who is serving or has served in either of the three fighting forces of the RCN. Service rank in the club goes by the board and it is not uncommon to see "top brass" crewing with an ordinary seaman.

The RCNSA performs a great service for the sailing community, such as providing means for beginners to gain

experience without too much overhead.

**FLEET PROVIDED**  
Boats are provided. These include a fleet of 10 14-foot service dinghies and eight swift sailerettes. Many members, having "got their feet wet" in the squadron, rapidly succumb to the lure of sailing and build or buy their own boats to form part of Victoria's boat-owning community.

This year one of the squadron's new members who is destined to put up some stiff competition in the busy season is Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes who, together with his chief of staff, Capt. J. C. Pratt, will race the Black Hawk.

Other sailerette allocations are Red Start, Second Canadian Escort Squadron, under skipper, Lieut. E. J. Clarke; Green Teal, Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, Lieut. T. Hayward; Blue Goose, Venture cadets, with skippers Lt.-Cmdr. R. Riddle and Lieut. G. A. Dufour; Golden Gull, technical apprentices, Lt.-Cmdr. Connor; Silver Heron, D. Parsons; and White Swan, E. Stefanek.

**LECTURE SERIES**  
As part of the instruction program a series of lectures will be given, beginning April 5.

Racing program has just been released. After winding

up the frostbitten season, summer season gets under way on April 24 when the sailerettes will be launched.

The following Saturday, a tune-up race will be held in Esquimalt Harbor, starting from waters in front of the clubhouse on Munro Head.

**JOIN WITH RVYC**  
All boats will sail around Cadboro Bay May 6 to participate in opening day activities of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and May 10 will race back to Esquimalt Harbor in competition for squadron's "top dog" award.

Winner of this race will fly the "top dog" pennant during the season and may be challenged by other skippers for a match race any time this summer.

Opening day for the squadron is slated for May 13 when the flag officer Pacific coast, taking the salute at the sail past.

**COMPLETE PROGRAM**

Other events include: May 14—First Pacific Naval Laboratory series, Esquimalt Harbor, May 20—Second in this series, May 21—Third in the PNL Trophy series, May 27—RCNSA boats will join yachts in the Inner Harbor to help with the Swiftsure Race festivities and follow annual race, May 31—Fourth in the PNL series, June 4—William Head long-distance race from

Cadboro Bay, in competition with RVYC. Last year this race was won by Golden Gull, skippered by Lt.-Cmdr. O. Cavenagh.

June 7—Fifth in the PNL Trophy series, June 10—Picnic on Discovery Island, sailing from RVYC. June 14—First Royal Channel Island Trophy series, June 17—Crew race from RVYC. June 18—James Island race for "C" class, in competition with RVYC. June 21—Second Royal Channel Island Trophy series from RVYC to Munro Head.

**CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP**  
June 21-28, sailerettes will be taken out of water for cleaning and painting in preparation for the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta.

June 29-30—Tune-up for PIYA regatta, July 2—Rehearsal at Roche Harbor for PIYA, July 3—PIYA long-distance race from Roche Harbor to RVYC, July 4—Remainder of PIYA program at RVYC, July 8-22—Cruising period from RVYC, July 22—First leg of the F. W. Francis Trophy race from RVYC to Roche Harbor, sponsored by the RCNSA, July 23—Second leg of this race from Roche Harbor to waters of sponsor, RVYC.

**DISTANCE RACE**

July 28—Long-distance race from RVYC to Munro Head for all boats taking part in the RCNSA regatta, July 29-30—RCNSA regatta, Aug. 2—Third Royal Channel Island Trophy series, Esquimalt Harbor, Aug. 5-6—RVYC regatta at Cadboro Bay, Aug. 9—Fourth Royal Channel Island Trophy series from RVYC to Munro Head, Aug. 12—Cole Trophy long-distance race from Munro Head to Breche Ledge and back.

**HARD TO WIN**

Aug. 13—Fifth Royal Channel Island Trophy series race and 11th national RCNSA championship race in Esquimalt Harbor and vicinity. To win the championship, a skipper in any of the squadrons across Canada has to obtain highest average in no less than 12 service races. In the Esquimalt squadron there are 15 such races. These are the five PNL service races, five Royal Channel Island Trophy series and five other RCNSA championship races.

Aug. 16—Crew race, Esquimalt Harbor, Aug. 20—12th and 13th RCNSA championship races in Esquimalt Harbor, Aug. 26—14th and 15th championship races, Aug. 30—Crew race from Munro Head to RVYC, Sept. 1—En route to Maple Bay regatta, race is planned from RVYC to Zero Rock, Sept. 23—Labor Day regatta at Maple Bay.

**MAPLE BAY CRUISE**

Sept. 4—Cruise from Maple Bay to Munro Head, Sept. 6—Racing Esquimalt Harbor, Sept. 9-10—Round robin series in Esquimalt Harbor, Sept. 16-17—Crews versus skippers series in Esquimalt Harbor. In addition, the 10 service dinghies will compete in a series of races each Wednesday and weekend during the season.

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Based on a survey of the major marine engine producers, five companies are offering complete inboard-outboard (IO) packages, and three of them have standard compact or "bolted" engines available which may be used with any of the outboard drive units now on the market.

The "IO" propulsion system uses a typical outboard lower unit with propeller, gear housing and skeg that turns to steer the boat. The unit also tilts upward when necessary as in launching from a trailer or striking an underwater obstruction when in operation. The outboard drive unit is connected to the inboard power plant through the transmission and not through the bottom as in typical inboard installation.

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The first working models of the modern four-cycle IO propulsion packages were introduced last year by Volvo and Maelstrom. This year their '61 models have been joined by Graymarine (using an Eaton Out Drive) and the Universal Motor Co., the latter introducing an IO of its own, both in 70 and 110 hp. The Swedish Volvo Aquamatic is powered by an 80 hp four-cylinder engine while the Maelstrom with Muncie Flexdrive utilizes six-cylinder engines in 60 and 110 hp. Dearborn, recently purchased by Eaton, also offers sixes in 85 and 100 hp with the Eaton Out Drive.

### "BOBTAIL" ENGINES

Universal, Dearborn and Gray are offering special "compacts," bobtailed engines without reverse gears, which may be adapted to any outboard drive. Universal has the Unimate Four of 70 hp and the six-cylinder 113 hp Bluefin; Dearborn its new 85 and 100 sixes, and Gray a four-cylinder 80 and a 111 hp six.

Gray also has two new bobtailed V-8s at 138 and 178 hp for use with outboard drives or in the water jet propulsion boats such as the tubocraft. These four Gray "compacts" are shorter, lighter, and lower than the standard Grays of which they are modifications. They are built with their flywheels at their front ends. All the accessories on these new

V-8s are located at the tops of the engines for ease of servicing.

The Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle, Wash., is introducing to boatmen its 260-hp Turbo-Mariner, a turbine and reverse gear package weighing only 625 pounds and suitable for either direct or vee-drive installation.

### CONTINUOUS CYCLE

A completely new type of marine power that will probably make a place for itself alongside the gasoline and diesel engines, the engine draws in air, compresses it, heats it by burning hydrocarbon fuel in the compressed air, and the force of these hot gases turns a turbine wheel which produces the usable horsepower. This continuous cycle has been called the "simplest engine in the world."

Consumer demands for greater economy in purchase and operation of marine engines not only gave rise to the turbine and the IO packages, but also caused Chrysler to introduce seven low-cost gasoline engines in its new "M" series, which incorporates many manufacturing economies while maintaining Chrysler quality.

### ADJUSTABLE MOUNTS

Two special features that are standard equipment on these "M" engines are an alternator—instead of the usual DC generator—and adjustable engine mounts. The "M" engines range from 110 to 275 hp., and include two sixes and five V-8s. Chrysler also offers for 1961 its traditional line of six top grade marine engines from 110 to 275 hp., including the three sixes—Ace, Crown and Crown Special—and three V-8s, Sea V, Imperial and Imperial V-275.

Crusader Marine, calling itself "America's oldest manufacturer of overhead valve V-8 marine engines," has introduced three new V-8s on the same 283 cu. in. block at 170, 200 and 230 hp. The first two are low compression units while the 230 is a high compression engine. Other V-8s offered by the company, all on a 330 cu. in. block are at 325, 300 and two models at 275 hp.

### ADDS THERMOSTAT

An interesting development along the lines of refinement of the inboard engine is found in the Palmer 1H-V345 V-8. It is one of the few engines that now includes a thermostat. The Palmer line includes the 150-pound, eight hp., one cylinder Husky.



This 17-foot sedan cruiser features Volvo Aquamatic inboard-outboard drive. Manufacturers claim system combines best features of inboard and outboard engines for small boat use.

## Observing Rules Eliminates Worry Of Trailer Boat

For some persons, taking a boat across country on a trailer can be a nerve-racking experience.

Every dip in the road, every curve, every strange noise or thump seems to spell disaster. Every few minutes there's a look back to see if the boat is still in tow.

Most of this worry is needless, but only if you have selected the right trailer, loaded it correctly, and pay attention to a few fundamental driving rules.

First, the trailer should fit the boat, with frame and springs heavy enough for the weight they will carry. And this means combined weight—trailer, motor, boat and all contents.

### SUPPORT HULL

The trailer should support the hull along most of its length, preferably along the keel, with enough additional padded contour blocks to hold the boat steady and guard against straining the frames or seams. If the motor is carried at the transom, it must have solid support.

The boat should be tied down to insure against movement in any direction. An effective tie-down is a 2 by 4 or 2 by 6 crossbar, padded where it rests on the gunwales and fastened to the frame by a chain and turnbuckle on either side.

With any tie-down, chain is much more satisfactory, since rope will stretch, requiring periodic stops for checking and tightening.

Many of the newer trailers have transom clamps that can be used in place of the conventional tie-down.

Trailer hitches that clamp on the rear bumper are satisfactory for light boats or short hauls, but for heavier boats or long trips, a hitch that is bolted directly to the frame of the car is recommended. A safety chain is required by law.

Tail lights, turn indicators and reflectors are a must if night travel is planned. After the trailer is ready to roll, the experts recommend a few practice spins to see how it handles and to observe the effects of curves and crosswinds.

### EASY ON CORNERS

Here are other points to remember when you hit the road:

Don't cut corners sharply. Remember it takes longer to stop and to accelerate, which means it is necessary to anticipate traffic lights and stop signs and make sure there is plenty of clear road ahead when passing another vehicle. If the car has overdrive, it should be cut in at a higher speed than usual and locked out on steep down grades.

On cars with automatic transmission, shift to low driving range on down grades.

Backing is the trickiest part of driving with a trailer. The trailer turns in the opposite direction from the rear wheels, calling for a technique that can be learned only with practice.

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## Lightweight Diesel Engines Finding New Popularity with Yacht Owners

Diesel engine buffs will witness a banner year in 1961 with the appearance of two new marine lines, produced by companies that previously concentrated on gasoline models—Chrysler and Palmer.

Many of the small and medium sized diesels are experiencing a surge in popularity among owners of cruisers from 22 feet up and auxiliary sailboats. Greatest attractions of the diesel work horses is their fuel economy over extended use and their lower cost of maintenance.

Chrysler, after serving last year as marine distributor for the German-made Deutz air-cooled diesels, introduced its own line of four Chrysler Perkins diesel engines, designed specifically for marine use, at the National Motor Boat Show in January.

### LARGER SHARE

Long famous for its line of gasoline marine engines, Chrysler is attempting to build a larger share of the boating market with its diesel offerings of 50, 80, 102 and 130 horsepower.

Palmer, the oldest U.S. marine engine manufacturer operating under its own name, also introduced a new marine diesel, the first for this builder of gasoline power plants. Palmer's offering has a pleasure boat rating of 110 h.p. at 3,000 r.p.m., and is built on a six-cylinder International Harvester light truck block. Displacement is 301 cubic inches.

The Palmer diesel is designated model 1H-D301, and is the first of a line that is expected by the company to "come very close to the price

and weight ranges of gasoline engines." The 1H-D301 has a commercial rating of 85 h.p. at 2,800 r.p.m., and a continuous rating of 85 h.p. at 2,600 r.p.m.

New engines also were introduced this year by Daimler-Benz, both of 40 h.p., one air-cooled and the other with fresh-water cooling system. Most parts of these two motors are interchangeable. The diesels are adaptable for either manual or hydraulic reverse-reduction gears.

### TWO IMPORTS

Burmester and Wain American Corp., successor to the old Lathrop Engine Co., has two new 110-h.p. diesels imported

from Denmark, one a horizontal engine with hydraulic reverse and drop-centre reduction gear, the other a vertical unit with hydraulic reverse gear.

In addition to the new offerings, boat-owners still have the choice of Gray, Detroit Diesel, Cummins, Mercedes, Volvo-Penta, English Ford, and Peter diesels among others.

Generally, builders seem to be concerned with producing

lighter, more compact, engines with horsepower ratings suitable for small boats, a trend begun just a few years ago. Diesels for marine use are still available up to 675 h.p.

Most small units are air-cooled as opposed to their water-cooled big brothers, with reduction gears generally available for engines built in the United States, England, West Germany, Sweden and Denmark.

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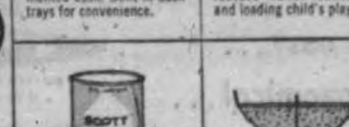
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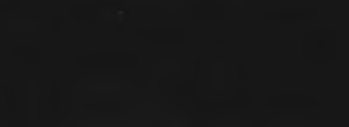
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Here are a few suggestions on how to renew brightwork and make the project easier and more professional looking. Remove all metal from the hull and polish by hand or power. This will prevent scarring the surrounding woodwork and eliminate refinishing the varnish and topside paint.

Next, make a sketch of your boat and identify by number the location of each piece as it is removed. Match up the sketch and envelopes containing screws for the hardware removed. Note enlarged screw holes, broken bolts or other items to be attended to or replaced.

Don't wait too long to do a thorough clean-up job. If you do you may find some hardware so badly corroded that it must be renewed. Chrome plated fittings can be restored by a specialist.

Craft that remain in the water for any length of time should be hauled occasionally to assure the maximum efficiency in operation. In fact, it is a good idea for all skippers to have a mid-season haul out and inspection.

Here are some pointers and suggestions:

Check hull for barnacles, grass or accumulations of grease and grime; clean thoroughly.

Adjust carburetor if warmer weather is reducing efficiency.

Inspect safety items such as fire extinguishers, life jackets, first aid kits, anchor, navigation lights.

Polish brightwork.

Clean plastic windshield and test wiper.

Inventory tools, spare parts and galley equipment.

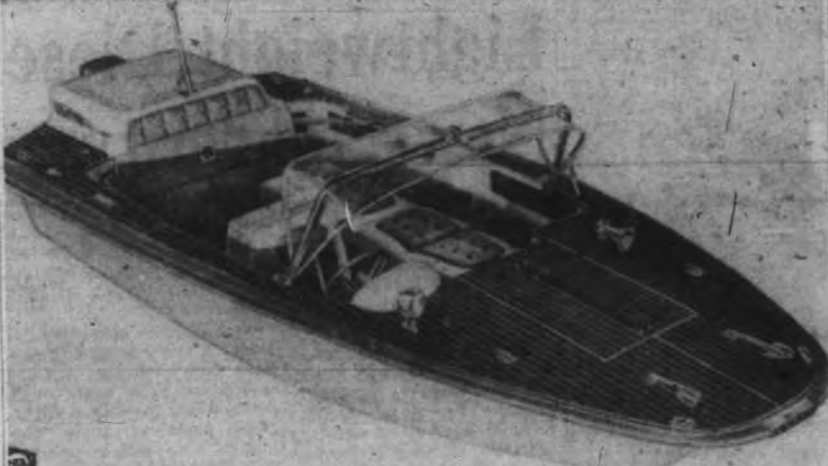
Tune up engine.

Remove and inspect spark plugs.

Inspect fuel pump—especially if there is a loss in r.p.m.

Have your dealer check propeller for pitch.

Check the underwater metal components for galvanic action.



Manufacturers of boats and outboard engines have put heads together to come up with combined unit. Hull above actually was designed by motor

company to suit one particular model. This luxury craft has built-in steering, water ski compartment and disappearing convertible top.

## Raging Horsepower Race Slowing Down

The headlong horsepower race that characterized the outboard motor industry in recent years seems to have slowed down almost completely for 1961, and instead the motor manufacturers are concentrating on offering refinement and accessories to increase engine efficiency and ease of operation.

Only two manufacturers are offering higher powered units than in 1960—West Bend and McCulloch—but at the same time the latter has re-emphasized horsepower by removing all prominent power designations from the shrouds of its '61 Scott motors.

West Bend joins Mercury as the industry power leader with the 80 hp Tiger Shark, a four cylinder engine that is just double the horsepower of its top motor last year. McCulloch's three-cylinder Flying Scott has been increased in power output from last year's rating of 60 to 75.2 hp, but without increasing the weight or size of the engine. Mercury, Evinrude, Johnson and Gale all

have held the line this year with their top motors.

### NEW MOTOR IN DEBUT

The first truly new outboard motor company to make a major appearance on the American market in some years is Bundy Marine, a division of Bundy Tubing Company of Detroit, with its Bundy "500 cc," a 30 hp motor designed and built in Italy. Company plans call for marketing this new \$395 unit only in the northeastern quadrant of the country in 1961, broadening its line and distribution next year. More than four years have gone into the development of the Bundy motor by the Innocenti firm in Italy.

In a continuing effort on the part of all the motor manufacturers to simplify use and increase efficiency of the outboard, Mercury becomes the first to offer single-lever throttle and shift remote controls and fixed jet carburation for its full line of motors from six to 80 hp. Evinrude and Johnson are also featuring fixed-jet carburation—eliminating the need for adjustable high-speed needle valves—and alternator-generators on their 75-hp V-4 engines.

### ALTERNATOR POPULAR

Fixed-jet carbs were pioneered for outboards by Mercury in 1958, and in 1960, Mercury, Scott and West Bend simultaneously introduced alter-

nators to the industry. The alternator not only affords much greater electrical output than the direct current generators, but also is smaller and lighter and begins charging at idling speeds.

Gale, a division of Outboard Marine Corporation and manufacturer of the Buccaneer and Sovereign motors, is introducing a new Sovereign 40-hp electric-starting engine replacing its 35-hp model in last year's line. It also has given the seven Buccaneer motors from three to 60 hp a bold new color—Buccaneer Orange—similar to the new fashion colors used in boating clothes and increasing the daytime visibility of the engines across the water.

### "TACH" STANDARD

The first tachometer offered as standard equipment on an outboard motor is available on McCulloch's Royal Scott Custom 43-hp electric starting model and is optional equipment on the other electronics in the Scott line. Scott also offers a carburetor-for-each-cylinder design on its Flying and Royal Scotts, an exclusive in the industry, and claims to produce the motors with the most horsepower per pound and cubic inch of piston displacement. The Flying Scott continues to be the only three-cylinder motor on the market.

### WIDEST POWER RANGE

Evinrude and Johnson both offer eight motors in six power categories from three to 75 hp, and with Gale have the only four-cylinder engines in vee configuration. Evinrude has Jetstream styling on its full line created by Brooks Stevens, applying form to function and virtually eliminating the flat "talking" surfaces and abrupt angles of the shroud to cut down the high frequency engine noise. Johnson has an interlock switch on its V-75 which permits starting the engine when in gear, but only at slow speeds to afford the boatman quick recovery should he stall out while heading in for a landing.

## B.C. Rules for Trailer Use

In the interests of safe trail and load is in excess of 3,000 pounds or when gross weight of trailer and load is greater than 50 per cent of the weight of the towing vehicle.

Draw Bars—To be fastened to an integral part of the towing vehicle. (Chassis or frame.)

Safety Chains—Either a chain or cable, equal in strength to the principal coupling device.

Length—Draw bar not to exceed 15 feet. Combination of vehicles not to exceed 50 feet. Swerving or whipping of the trailer in an unreasonable manner is prohibited.

Width—Maximum width of trailer, without a permit, not to exceed eight feet.

Height—Maximum height of trailer and load, 12 feet 6 inches.

Lights—Tail light and stop light, red; licence plate light, white.

Clearance Lights—Vehicles 80 inches or more in width require clearance lights, one on either side: Front, amber; rear, red.

Gross weight in excess of 3,000 pounds, clearance lights and reflectors required.

Mirrors—Towing vehicle to be equipped with outside mirrors, one on each side, enabling the driver to have an undistorted view, 200 feet to the rear.

Brakes—Trailer is required to be equipped with brakes when gross weight of trailer

Windows—Shall not be opened outward when trailer is being moved on highway.

Riding—No person shall be in a boat when it is being moved by trailer on a highway.

Fuel—Vapor is dangerous—extra fuel for boats should not be carried in trunks of cars.



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## Plastic Windshield Needs Special Care

Wrap-around plastic windshields—popular with many owners of small craft because of their post and frame-free visibility—must be cleaned often and correctly because they impair vision if they are dirty and scratched.

Plastic windshields develop a static charge and attract dust with heavy deposits especially common after a trailer trip over the highways. Spray dries and leaves highly abrasive particles on muddy rivers, waters and silt-laden droplets create pumice-like spots when sand gets on the foredeck near the beaches and grains of it can adhere to the windshield if wet.

Here are some "do's" and "do not's" for your windshield protection:

DO NOT—Wipe off dust with any handy piece of cloth because this eventually will put countless tiny scratches into the surface.

DO NOT—Use common cleaners intended for home and automobile glass because they could dull the surface permanently.

DO—Rinse off heavy coatings of dust, salt or silt with plain water and follow up with a gentle washing with mild soap and soft cloth.

DO—Install transom lift handles on your dashboard so that passengers can hold on instead of grabbing the windshield when boarding.

## Eliminate Backfires

Backfiring of outboard engines frequently is caused by switched spark plug wires. One way to overcome this is to use tape with numbers placed on the high-tension leads corresponding with numbered tape at the proper spark plug location.

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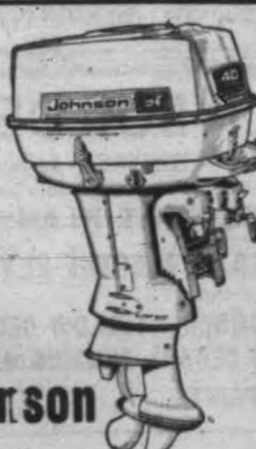
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# VOC Members Building Own Clubhouse

Victoria Outboard Club, only organization in the area exclusively for outboard owners, enters the 1961 boating season with a membership of 50, a busy program in store, and new headquarters.

Commodore this year is Victor Smith, and vice-commodore is Bob Cross. Joe Mason is secretary, Carl Bitterman treasurer, and cruise captains for the season are J. Turner

and S. Pollard. Wilf Hughes is past-commodore and director.

Major undertaking of the club throughout the winter has been the building of its own clubhouse at Clark's Marina on Tsehum Harbor. All work to date has been done by volunteer labor, and the roof went on March 26.

It measures 24 by 44 feet, and when completed will have rest rooms, a kitchen, and a large meeting hall. Land has

been leased, and all building is on a pay-as-they-go basis. The clubhouse will be a headquarters for summer cruising and centre of social events the year around.

**PROGRAM DRAWN**

Tentative cruise program for the year follows. It is subject to changes, and there will be more details of each event at a later date.

May 13—Stag cruise to Fri-

day Harbor, on San Juan Island.

May 20-22—Weekend cruise to Tent Island and Telegraph Harbor, on Kuper Island.

June 3—Sailpast and cruise to Sidney Island for picnic.

June 17-18—Cruise to Peter Cove on North Pender Island, Samuel Island and Tumbo Island, for fishing and water skiing.

July 13—Cruise to DeCourcy and Flat Top Islands, with fishing at Portler Pass.

July 15-16—Cruise to Montague Harbor on Galiano Island, Retreat Cove on Galiano, and Active Pass.

July 29-30—James Island, U.S.A. exploration trip with calls at Anacortes and Blakely Island.

**BREAKFAST TRIP**

Aug. 5-6—Stuart Island cruise, with breakfast trip to Roche Harbor Sunday morning.

Aug. 19-20—Cruise to Sucia Island.

Sept. 2-4—Labor Day weekend trip to Tent Island with side trips to DeCourcy, Portler Pass and Telegraph Harbor.

Sept. 30—Trip to south end of Sa Spring Island.

Oct. 14—Season's end cruise to Princess Margaret Island for campfire and picnic.

The club's short history started in 1956, when it was organized by a small group of outboard enthusiasts. Since that time the membership has grown steadily, and the VOC has become recognized as one of the most active boating clubs in the area. It is primarily a family boating club, and most activities are arranged with the whole family in mind.

Cruise captains are appointed who arrange and lay out events for the year, such as cruises, camp-outs, picnics, fishing derbies and ski sessions. As can be seen by the program, there are two camp-out cruises per month for the season, and it is not unusual for from 10 to 12 boats to be gathered together for a weekend. Sunday picnics are well attended.

The VOC claims the most important point to be observed in boating fun is safety, and the club safety committee makes periodic checks of members' boats and equipment.

The club is affiliated with the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs and the Outboard Boating Club of America. Both

organizations are constantly alert to prevent legislation which would be detrimental to the boating public, and suggest changes and additions which will help yachtsmen, such as navigation aids.

**CONDUCTED PETITION**

It has acted in an advisory capacity several times, and has been instrumental in having many of the public and private boat launching ramps constructed on the south end of Vancouver Island. It also worked hard in 1958 on the petition asking for a breakwater at Oak Bay, and pressed the case with federal, provincial, and municipal governments.

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## Wise Cook Cuts Work In Galley

The small runabout skipper—unlike his cousins who possess cruisers or houseboats with large and complete galleys—will experience a little more difficulty in preparing meals afloat but the food will be just as good and cooking will be fun if advanced planning is adequate.

There is a large range of stoves available for smaller boats—from single canned heat equipment to elaborate three-burner portables. Some boatmen prefer charcoal stoves for broiling items such as steak on the beach, but a two-burner propane or alcohol camp stove gives better control of heat.

### SINGLE POT

There are a number of pertinent cooking tips to assist the sea-going chef. The wiser of the galley magicians plan a menu that combines all the staples into a single pot.

Some galley necessities include a large skillet, or saucepan (to serve both as a stew pot or dish pan), a bottle opener, can opener, a slotted spoon and such others as may be needed for mixing purposes, a spatula, large fork, hunting knife and necessary individual eating implements.

Some experts suggest the use of high-grade paper plates and cups to cut down on the amount of utensils to be washed. It also is a good idea to have a waterproof match container aboard should your lighter fail or safety matches become soggy.

### MARK WITH PENCIL

One of the best bets in the way of foods is canned items which come in a large variety of choices nowadays. As a precaution, mark the contents with grease pencil on the tin because labels sometimes come off when wet. Steer clear of dried foods which need a lot of water in preparation because pure drinking water may be limited.

Your cold drinks, butter, fruit juices and similar foods can be taken care of in a portable cooler box. A good method for keeping eggs is to break them and keep in a jar in the cooler.

Camp fires are prohibited in many areas—so you should be prepared to do your cooking on board. Bring along heavy paper bags for garbage because you may not be able to dispose of it until your next refuel or dock. Do not throw trash overboard.



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# Champ Says Water Skiing Easiest Sport to Learn

Water skiing is one of the easiest of all sports to learn, says Joe Cash, holder of the world water ski jump record, 142 feet.

We offer these suggestions from Cash on learning to water ski.

You will be saved considerable wear and tear if your first ski exercises are attempted on dry land.

In this way you will get

used to pull of the rope and to the proper rising motion. Place your skis parallel on the ground, six to 10 inches apart.

Put them on, making sure that they fit snugly, but not so tight that they bind your feet.

## WET FEET FIRST

If you wet your feet first you can slip into the bindings more easily, and you won't risk tearing the rubber.

Now sit down on the back ends of your skis with your legs drawn up tight against your chest.

Put your arms out straight and remember that your elbows must not bend.

Taking hold of the tow bar, have someone grasp the tow rope and pull you to a standing position.

Cash recommends practising this pulling up exercise several times.

Remember that your knees should be bent, your body leaning forward slightly, and your arms straight.

## STAND OFF

The person pulling you up should stand off some distance from you to give the feeling of the pull of the boat, which will be 30 to 35 feet from the skier in a start from the water.

Advanced skiers have many ways of starting, but a beginner should set out in a few feet of water, putting on his skis in the same manner as he did on dry land.

Take hold of the tow bar and signal the boat driver to take up the slack in the tow rope by raising the tips of your skis above the water.

When the line is taut, yell "Hit it!" and the driver will accelerate.

Allow the rope to pull you up out of the water.

## PROPER BALANCE

Keep in mind what you practised: your weight balanced directly over your feet, knees bent, arms held straight. The skis will seem wobbly, but when you get up to 15 or 20 miles per hour they will straighten out and you'll find yourself planning.

Don't pull with your arms on the takeoff. Let the boat pull you out of the water.

Your posture, once you are up out of the water, is: back straight, arms straight, knees slightly bent. Correct posture will make it easy for you to keep your balance and will help you manoeuvre behind the boat without strain.

Nothing is more valuable to the water skier—novice, skilled or competitive—than to have a capable driver at the controls of the boat.

## DRIVER TIPS

Competent boat handlers can enhance the skill of a skier immeasurably, just as errors in judgment by the boat driver can be damaging.

It is just as important that a tow boat driver be properly instructed as it is to give instruction to the beginning skier.

The theory is that successful water skiing at any level of skill depends upon the boat driver and the skier working together as a well-knit team.

Most important, of course, is that the skier's safety depends in large measure on the boat driver.

He should be alert to obey signals from the skier, alert to obstructions in the path of boat and skier, and always refrain from horseplay when pulling a skier.

Here are a basic set of suggestions for anyone handling a boat that pulls water skiers.

## KNOW SIGNALS

The driver and skier should understand each other's signals before they start. They should make certain they know the local boating regulations before they begin to ski.

When starting, the driver should manoeuvre the boat so that he can start and continue in one direction until the skier has gained his bearings after coming out of the water or off a dock.

Keep the tow line taut until the skier gives the "hit it" signal, being careful to "play" the wind and current so they do not force you off course before you start.

When the skier is ready, use enough throttle to pull him out of the water quickly and cleanly.

When under way, the driver

should avoid abrupt manoeuvring of any kind.

He should swing wide on turns and especially should he avoid tight turns when the skier is on the inside of the turn.

In this case, the skier will lose speed and sink.

An observer must always be along in the boat, and the driver must be seated on the boat seat, not on the gunwale.



## STEERING DEMANDS REGULAR CHECKS

As a safety precaution it is a "must" that outboard steering systems be inspected regularly during the season. For those using the rope-and-pulley method, these checks are recommended:

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Cables should be free from kinking and chafing and all pulley sheaves should rotate freely.

Check cables for excessive slackening or tightening while the motor is in various positions.

Water skiing is good sport on any body of water large enough, but it is easier to learn tricks displayed in upper picture on warm lake. Tumblers can be frequent, and water of inner harbor, below, is too cold to be pleasant. Mass tumbler below is as spectacular in its own way as more difficult pyramids, and easier for performers. All enable water skiers now wear lifebelts at all times.

## Stringent Regulations

Three important regulations: (1) by either the tow boat driver or the skier also constitutes a violation of the Small Vessels Regulations.

Night skiing is prohibited and there must be two persons aboard the tow boat, one responsible for keeping an eye on the skier. Dangerous operation by either the tow boat driver or the skier also constitutes a violation of the Small Vessels Regulations. Conviction of either of the three offences carries a fine of \$500 or a six-month jail sentence in default of payment.

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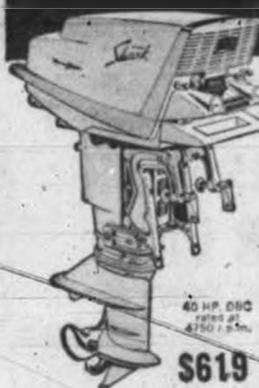
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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Education Minister Peterson said Wednesday it should soon be possible to reduce the number of school years by one or more for bright students.

Mr. Peterson told about 450 delegates at the 38th annual convention of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation in nearby Newton that it would not lower in any way the standard of university entrance.

LONGER DAY  
"With a greater emphasis on practical subjects, the intensification of the school program and a somewhat longer school day and school year, this should soon be possible," he said.

Earlier this week the minister announced the minimum number of school days would be raised to 200 from 190 and school hours in junior and senior high schools would be 35 to 30 minutes longer at the discretion of the individual school board.

NOT FOR SPEED  
Mr. Peterson said, however, that the move was not designed to get brighter students through school faster. "The objective of our revision is to raise the standard of attainment in our schools."

The education minister indicated the government would establish an institute of advanced technology in Burnaby.

"When this building is completed," Mr. Peterson said, "we hope to be able to offer full-time day instruction as well as an evening program in advanced technology."

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy exchanged views on Communist China Wednesday but made no attempt to align their positions on the Chinese issue.

Britain has long recognized the Communist regime in Peking, while the United States has not. Recently Britain has leaned toward the seating of Red China in the United Nations.

Informants said Macmillan did not press the U.S. British differences on the Red China issue, nor did he say how Britain would vote when the question comes before the United Nations in the fall.

Except for the China question, the two leaders appeared to be in agreement on most phases of their discussion.

Informants said both agreed NATO should be strengthened. Kennedy was reported to have urged that Britain act to cover over the economic split in Europe opened by creation of two trade blocs.

Both sides saw Anglo-U.S. co-operation as a cornerstone of the West's alliance system, and this was the first opportunity for a broad summit review under the new Kennedy administration.

Before lunch, the chiefs and their senior aides talked for two hours about international economic problems and NATO.

British and American sources said a major element in the NATO discussion was a search for ways to promote political consultations. The idea is to tighten Allied decision-making and keep ranks closed in the face of the Communist threat.

On the economic front, sources said the talks ranged over the International Monetary Fund, the new Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, and the Development Assistance Group.

Macmillan was said to have welcomed the Kennedy administration's move to strengthen the last, and economic committee of leading Western industrial nations, to make aid efforts to underdeveloped countries more effective.

This afternoon Kennedy intends to take Macmillan on a cruise down the Potomac aboard the Presidential yacht Honey Fitz.

Authorities here are heartened by the U.S.-Soviet agreement to get disarmament talks going again despite Russian refusal to U.S. concessions at the current Geneva talks on a nuclear test ban.

The consensus here is that Canada won't decide on acquisition of U.S. nuclear warheads as long as there is hope of some disarmament agreement.

External Affairs Minister Groom said Canada cannot accept nuclear weapons while holding a seat at a disarmament conference, and even non-nuclear weapons.

This is one reason the government has been so long making up its mind on acquisition of a U.S. jet interceptor to replace the ancient CF-100, under study for at least 18 months.

Defence Minister Markham has said Canadian troops must not have inferior weapons.

# 'NO DUES FOR POLITICS' PLEDGE AVERTS WALKOUT

## Labor Council Crisis Calmed

By IAN STREET

Delegates at last night's meeting of Victoria Labor Council were told that no part of the per capita dues of local unions had been used for political action and would not be so used in future.

The disclosure by council president Robert C. Barrie staved off what might have become a mass walkout of affiliated local unions who are faced with a Friday deadline for submitting depositions on use of per capita dues under Bill 42.

Mr. Barrie told delegates they could take back to their own local unions a pledge that "we will not jeopardize you as far as money or any matter is concerned within the framework of the law."

It was agreed that each affiliated union would be sent a letter immediately by the labor council stating that no part of per capita dues it received was earmarked for political action.

Decision on whether to formally adopt policies of Canadian Labor Congress and B.C. Federation of Labor in supporting the New Party was postponed until a seminar to discuss full implications of the move could be arranged, probably within the next two weeks.

The move had been recommended by the executive council of Victoria Labor Council at a special session held March 20, following disclosures in the Colonist that the 1,600-member Victoria IWA local, member Victoria IWA local, 200-member Street Railway-men's Union, Local 109, and two other unions had disaffiliated from the council.

Officials last night identified the other two unions involved as the musicians' union, which had voted to stop per capita payments until the situation was clarified, and the postal employees, who had withdrawn.

## Impassioned Plea

The IWA which split with the council over lack of political action, and the other unions who disagreed with any political action on the part of the labor council, were invited to send their representatives to last night's meeting.

Mr. Barrie stepped down from the chair to make an impassioned plea for unity in the labor movement that brought a burst of applause from the 65 delegates representing 34 affiliated local unions.

The president said all money spent on political action by the council to date had come from voluntary donations by union members. He said a part of the per capita dues, however, had been spent on political education, a subject that was not under debate.

Jack MacKenzie, president of IWA Local 1118, said he wished to refute statements that his union was trying to force other locals to support the New Party by its disaffiliation move, which threatened to undermine the labor council.

## Not Forcing Way

"We are not trying to force our way onto anyone," he said. Mr. MacKenzie told delegates: "We want to know if you are going to stand shoulder to shoulder with the labor movement throughout B.C. on the matter of political action. If you want to go the other way—that's all right with us. We'll know where we stand."

David Dickinson, president of Local 109 of the Street Railwaymen's Union, said his union felt strongly that "when labor goes into politics it's bound to lose ground. By going into politics we are only looking for trouble."

Delegates hooted with laughter when Mr. Dickinson said that Bill 42 "didn't hurt us too much" and shot back at them in anger: "The laughter will be on the other side of your cheek when you join up with the New Party."

Mr. Dickinson said his union had reached its decision on grounds that every man has the right to choose his own political stand. He said it would stay disaffiliated if the labor council decided to support the New Party.

## Received 'Ultimatum'

James McConchy, boiler-makers' delegate, said his union had received an "ultimatum" from the shipyard organization with which it had an agreement. It stated the union had until Friday to produce a deposition that no part of its per capita dues checked off by the company were used for political action.

"If this labor council is going to get fully behind the New Party we can't stay," said Mr. McConchy. "We're going to have to withdraw from the B.C. put up a united front."

## Try Togetherness B.C. Tells Alberni

Municipal affairs department spokesman said yesterday that Alberni's warring Mayor Mabel Anderson and her aldermen "have to live together."

The department has not yet had an official request from Alberni to intervene in the long-standing dispute which has hurtled council business.

Alberni aldermen have stated they will not discuss council business until an inquiry is held.

"We don't think we should do anything until we receive an official communication," said a top departmental official yesterday. "We could... but I don't think we should."

He added: "Once again this is a case where the mayor and aldermen have to live together."



## Old Relics at New Depot Site

Relics of a bygone day unearthed by crews working on the new Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot in the Empress Hotel grounds, pottery jug and Chinese spoon are examined by

Derek Albers, 3040 Pickford. Other articles turned over to the provincial museum include bottles, Chinese gin pots, and an ink bottle.—(Colonist photo.)

# Canada Won't Back Sanctions Proposal

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada and Britain supported an Asian proposal Wednesday for action against South Africa's racial policies, but backed away from an African demand for sanctions against South Africa.

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## Tennis Anyone?

ALGIERS (AP)—A policeman casually kicked a terrorist bomb minutes before it exploded with a roar. No one was injured. Said the astonished policeman: "I thought it was a tennis ball."

## REPEATED FAILURE

Ghana's Alex Quaison-Sackey, piloting the African revolution, said Britain and Canada apparently did not understand that the sanctions request was made not emotionally but after many conferences following the repeated failure of South Africa to abide by UN pleas to modify its racial laws.

The African revolution was the result of unanimous agreement and not of "dictation" by any country. Its purpose was to "bring home forcibly to the union government that it cannot continue to oppress 10,000,000 people."

# A-Weapons in Canada Up to Big Two

OTTAWA (CP)—A government decision on acquisition of nuclear weapons does not appear likely before this fall at the earliest, informed sources indicated Wednesday.

Chief reason is that East-West disarmament negotiations, broken off by Russia last summer, are expected to resume in July or August. Canada is again expected to be on the Western negotiating team.

The clear implication is that Canadian forces must have defensive nuclear weapons.

The problem will become more acute by this fall when the forces get three nuclear warhead carriers, the Honest John artillery rocket, CF-104 jet bomber and the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile.

Canada insists on "joint control" of U.S. nuclear warheads stored here. This also must still be solved.

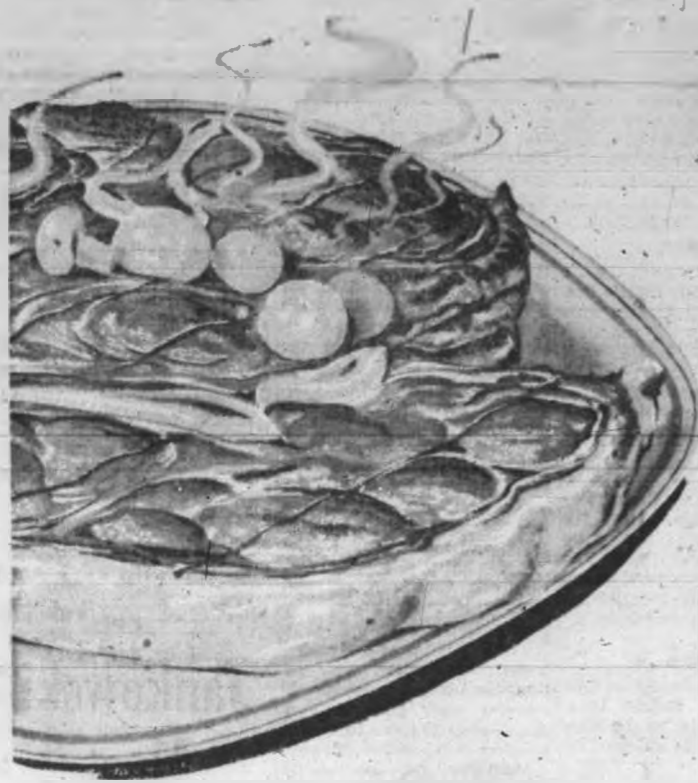
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### Duck Out of Water

A main feature of interest at the Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club boat show opening tonight at 6 p.m. at Victoria Curling Club will be the "Piers Island ferry" from Swartz Bay. The amphibious duck,

being brought out of the water for the trip to Victoria by Renora Nelson, left; Barbara MacKenzie and Mrs. John MacKenzie, is used by 25 property-owners on the island. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

## VMD Bid Wins \$800,000 Job For Gas Plant

Victoria Machinery Depot has won an \$800,000 contract for design and construction of natural gas processing equipment against competition from all over the North American continent, it was announced here yesterday.

Harold Husband, VMD president, said the contract covers principal processing equipment for the \$20,000,000 sulphur recovery plant to be built by Shell Oil Co. of Canada at Pincher Creek, Alta., this year.

VMD will design and fabricate six 100-ton reaction boiler furnaces and 12 main condensers ranging from 50 tons to 80 tons each. Design has already begun and the first plant work is scheduled to start in about two weeks.

It will mean jobs for 60 men over a four-month period, said Mr. Husband.

#### LEADERSHIP

The VMD president said the award of the Shell Oil contract to a Victoria firm in the face of continent-wide bidding represents further evidence of its "acknowledged leadership" in the field of process design and manufacture for gas and oil industries in Western Canada.

He said it was significant that VMD should be the first firm in Western Canada to be entrusted with both design and fabrication of such complex equipment.

#### BIG PROJECT

The latest contract follows recent completion and shipment of two large amine absorber towers for the Pan American Oil Co. gas processing plant at Whitecourt, Alta. These large vessels, when erected on site, will weigh 185 tons each and have steel walls

### Girl's Finger Severely Cut

A five-year-old James Bay girl was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after suffering a severe cut in a home accident.

Rosemarie Woodliff, 5, 232 Superior, suffered a severe gash to her left index finger while playing with an older brother. The cut is believed to have been caused by an axe. Her mother accompanied the child when city police rushed her to hospital.

## Look at Liner Off City Sunday

Residents of Greater Victoria can get a good look at the 23,000-ton P & O-Orient liner *Orca* when the vessel drops anchor off Ogden Point to pick up customs and immigration officials at 11 a.m. Sunday. *Orca*, bringing 1,000 passengers from the South Pacific, is scheduled to berth at Vancouver by 4:30 Sunday afternoon.



HARRY CHAPMAN

## Seen in Passing

Harry Chapman checking a fire during his first day as a "front end man" at a city service station. (A machinist and tool die maker, he came to Canada from England five years ago. He and his wife, Barbara, and children, Glenn,

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More than 200 Queen's Scouts and Gold Cord Girl Guides, from all parts of B.C. and the Yukon will embark here at 9 a.m. Friday on the R.C.N. Pacific Command frigates *Jonquiere*, *Stettler* and *St. Therese* for Vancouver.

Members of the group will attend ceremonies at Government House at 2:15 p.m. today at which Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will present certificates signed by Governor General George Vanier, Chief Scout for Canada.

### Student Officers To Meet Today

The first meeting of the new Victoria University student council officers will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the council office on the campus.

## Six-Lane Artery Planned

Present plans for extension and reconstruction of Blanshard Street north of Cormorant, in order to provide Victoria with a new north-south main traffic artery, will for a six-lane right-of-way, it was learned yesterday.

#### MORE THAN MILE

City Engineer James Garnett said final route has not yet been chosen, but the distance to be built or widened within the city is more than a mile. Cost will be \$800,000 to \$900,000.

Earlier this week, Mayor Percy Scourrah said the Blanshard project is one of the most urgent facing the city.

#### RAANICH SECTION

The city section of the new Blanshard would join a section built through part of Saanich by the provincial government and connect with Douglas Street near the Island Highway.

From that point northward the province intends to widen the Patricia Bay Highway to at least four lanes.

## Habit of Scratching Himself And a Plug for Everybody

### Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

All the news that unfit to print...

**FLACK HAPPY:** We have taken to reading the fantastic number of press releases which come into the office, specially those products of the fertile, Madison Avenue-type mind.

Here we find the true drama of everyday life... gems of incidental intelligence ranging from the latest discovery in deodorants to what to wear in sunny Afghanistan.

Everything we are about to report is true... only the company names have been changed to protect their competitors.

Gangster nicknames have long enlivened the Chicago scene, but James "The Monk" Alagretti, accused of hijacking a truck of whisky, doesn't want to be part of the local color," according to a publicity blurb put out by an informed weekly newsletter.

Alagretti has made a motion in Chicago's federal district court objecting to the use of his sobriquet in the government indictment on the grounds that it constitutes an unconstitutional attack on his religion.

In their answering brief, federal attorneys stated straightfacedly that the government is informed that

"Monk," as applied to the defendant, refers to a "class of simian vegetarians commonly known as monkeys" and that it is considered appropriate by his friends because of his habit of scratching himself "in a manner reminiscent of those simian characteristics."

**CHAIN REACTION:** Promotion department of a Toronto book publishing firm sends us this...

"We understand that (name of U.S. publishers) of New York have mailed you directly a copy of *The Violent Season* by Robert Goulet, who is French-Canadian and this is his first novel.

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Featuring a cast of 36, the production will be staged in Cowichan High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Duncan Lions Club. All proceeds go to charity.

Colorfully costumed minstrels, who recently played to packed houses in Nanaimo for three nights running, will present a program of instrumental and vocal solos. Lloyd Bertram will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Following its appearance here, the show has been booked to perform in Campbell River and will entertain delegates to the Kinsmen provincial convention in Nanaimo next month.

#### GANGES

A new ambulance, purchased by the Salt Spring Island Lions' Club, has arrived at Ganges. It will replace a 14-year-old truck which has been operated by the hospital society in the past.

The new vehicle will be fully equipped and will have a new elevating cot-type stretcher. Lions' Club members will operate the ambulance on a 24-hour basis, as a community service.

Lady Minto Hospital will continue to be the dispatching centre for the ambulance.

#### GANGES

Annual meeting of the Islands Farmers' Institute, held at Ganges, re-elected its directors chairman George Heinekey, George Young, E. H. Gear and T. Butt. Also elected were director Cyril Beech and secretary-treasurer J. W. A. Green. Auditors are W. Palmer and A. Stevens.

## First United Face College

First United midweek boys, who have lost only one game in their under-14 division this season while marching to the Vancouver Island basketball championship, defend their provincial title this weekend in a two-game, total-point series against Vancouver College.

First game is Friday at 7, the second Saturday at 7:30. Both will be played at the First United Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Street.

### July 1 Group Pressed

## Opposition Mounts To Races on Lake

**CHEMINUS** — In the face of mounting opposition, North Cowichan municipal council will ask Chemainus Community Centre's July 1 committee not to hold powerboat races on Fuller's Lake during the Dominion Day celebrations.

Action was taken following receipt of a letter from the Chemainus Chamber of Commerce opposing the races and asking that in the event they were allowed, adequate steps be taken to protect swimmers.

It was the second protest against the planned boat races.

At a previous council meeting, 11 residents whose properties front on the lake petitioned council to stop the races.

Reeve Donald Morton explained that council had originally given its blessing to the races on the recommendation of Chemainus Councillor Gerry Smith, who was acting as

council's liaison with the July 1 committee.

"Unfortunately Coun. Smith is not present at our meeting today to explain the situation. However, as there now appears to be a large part of the community that is anti-powerboats, and as we have not had any formal request or correspondence from the July 1 committee on the matter, I would be against them holding the races."

Councillors William Bowles and Reg Clegg expressed opposition to powerboats using Fuller's Lake. Coun. Bowles suggested the races could be staged in salt water near the beach. "It would still be handy to everything else."

Coun. Tony Staples said that if he lived in Chemainus he would feel the races would be good for the community. "But I wouldn't endorse them now over the chamber's opposition."

## Cowichan Building Off to Fast Start

**NORTH COWICHAN** — four for minor alterations, \$1,250.

**DUNCAN** — Ten building permits with a total value of \$30,613 were issued by the city of Duncan in March.

Included in the permits were three for new residential dwellings, totalling \$30,500; one for a new store and one for an addition to a restaurant. The others were for minor alterations and improvements.

Value of building permits issued by the city in the first quarter totals \$85,503.

## Banff-Bound

## Munn Turns Pro

Dick Munn, who has won will report there early in May about every golfing honor a lot a five-month stint. After that, Munn is unsure if he can win on Vancouver Island, in turning professional where his golfing future lies, to the final before losing out to Royal Colwood's Laurie Kerr.

The slender youngster from his steady improvement in the Cedar Hill Golf Club said last night he has accepted a position as assistant professional under Malcolm Tapp at Banff Springs Hotel golf course, and last year. He entered the B.C. Amateur tournament against the top shotmakers from the province, and battled through to the final before losing out to Royal Colwood's Laurie Kerr.

Following that he became the first Canadian to qualify for the U.S. junior tournament, and reached the quarter-finals before bowing out.



DICK MUNN

## Cougars Supply Answer To Chapman's Chortling

By JIM TANG  
Art Chapman is finding out late that you never know about the Victoria Cougars.

"We can beat them any time," the Vancouver coach chortled when his Canucks finished third in the Western

Hockey League to get as their reward the chance to play the Cougars in the quarter-finals.

"You fellows should be ahead by 2-0," he growled last night after the Cougars had squandered the best of five as, 3-1 with a well-earned 4-1 win at Memorial Arena.

Chapman had every right to be unhappy. His club never did get started against a Victoria club which came up with a solid game of playoff hockey and looked like winners all the way in the last two periods.

## FORCED BREAKS

Still without centre Barrie Ross and with defencemen Don McLeod and Leo Amadio playing despite injuries, the Cougars forced the breaks, took full advantage of them for their goals, and didn't often put a wrong foot when it came to the defensive part of the game.

Backed up by the sure-handed goaling of Marcel Pelletier, the Cougars kept the initiative except for brief periods here and there. The forwards forechecked and backchecked and the defence was steady in a fine team effort.

## LINE SHACKLED

The Larry Popein-Bruce Carmichael-Danny Bellisle line, which packs most of the Vancouver punch, was shackled by

Doug Anderson, Wayne North and Doug Macauley. And with centre Ray Cyr having a bad game, the Canucks offered nothing else that amounted to much in the way of attack.

Seldom able to get anything started, the Canucks accepted it almost with resignation. Defencemen Larry Cahan did try to get them fired up, but it didn't do much good and he was lucky that referee Scotty Morrison was in another of his lenient moods.

## DIDN'T PANIC

All four Victoria goals came as the result of breaks, but the story was that the Cougars cashed in on the roll of the puck. And they didn't panic when the Canucks got to 3-1 after only 87 seconds of the third period.

Doug Anderson got the Cougars started early in the first period when he unexpectedly shot his chance for a goal. Doug Macauley fired the puck down the right boards into the corner but instead of following the boards, it hit something and slid across to the left side about 15 feet in front of goalie Claude Evans and directly to Anderson.

## NO LETDOWN

There was no second-period letdown this time, and the Cougars made the middle 20 minutes their best as they gave Evans 23 shots to handle and succeeded on two of them.

Macauley got the second goal when the puck wound up between Morrison's legs at the red line. While three Canucks wondered what to do about this situation, Macauley poked it clear and broke across the blue line. He swung to his left and a good, low backhand from 25 feet left Evans standing.

Rookie Ed Lawson started the play for the third goal from a face-off just outside the Victoria blue line. Anderson took his left foot pass just outside the Vancouver zone and moved in with Bert Fizzell, who finished off the play from close in when the puck came loose in front of the goal.

## ENDS HOPES

Cahan's slap shot ended shutout hopes, but it didn't do much to spark the Canucks.

and it didn't upset the Cougars. They put it out of reach with less than nine minutes left when Macauley's pass was deflected high by Vancouver defencemen. Dale Anderson just outside the Canucks zone. It put Bill Johansen inside and the veteran trapped the puck close in, then stuffed it in on the right, which is in the Cougars' weak side.

Victory extended the Victoria hockey season by at least one more game. Cougars play in Vancouver tomorrow night and return home for the fourth game on Saturday.

Victory—Goal: Anderson; Shots: 10-10; Fouls: 10-10; Penalties: 0-0; Time on Ice: 60:00; Referee: Scotty Morrison; Linesmen: John Smith, Henry Hewitt.

## FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Doug Anderson (Macauley) 1-0  
Penalty: Cyr 3:31

## SECOND PERIOD

2. Victoria, Macauley 3-1  
3. Victoria, Penney (Doug Anderson, Lawson) 1-3  
Penalty: Anderson 10:51

## THIRD PERIOD

4. Victoria, Fizzell (Anderson, Macauley) 1-2  
Penalty: Penney 11:12

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## Dormans Crowned Independent Hockey Champions

Champions of the Independent Hockey League, Dormans beat Northwesterers, 5-1, in fifth game of best-of-five series. Team members, left to right, back row: Keith Dorman (IAA president), Randy Ferby, Jack Lundquist, John Croft, Gary Howard, Del Pettinger, Ken Stewart, Bill Reynolds, Eric Rossiter (referee).

Front row, Stuffy McGinnis (league president), Jack Robson, Len Klatt, Don McIntosh, Fred Ralston, Ken Maycock, Floyd Storey, Frank Colburn, Vic Sage (coach), Myrna Hippisley (scorer).—(Ryan Bros. photo.)



## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

"This is the best hockey they have ever played in the National Hockey League," Dave Anderson was saying the other day about his favorite television program, and you'd have to agree that the (x?) Scot was saying the right thing even if it was in the wrong language.

A big improvement in the calibre of play in hockey's one big league has been a feature of the New York Rangers or the Boston Bruins but Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings have closed the gap that existed between Montreal Canadiens and the rest of the league. Season-long indications that Canadiens were being overtaken have certainly been borne out by what happened in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

It can be argued that it was more a case of the Canadiens coming back to the field than of the field catching them—that Maurice Richard was missed more than expected, that there is a problem in goal, that Doug Harvey is showing that even a player as great as he is must inevitably notice advancing years and that injuries made a difference.

All of this is true. The Canadiens this season were not as strong as the club which won the five previous Stanley Cup playdowns but that is not the only reason they were unable to exercise their former dominance.

No longer do the Canadiens have a lock on most of the good talent being groomed in the junior leagues. Other clubs have their own farm systems producing, and the draft which allows an NHL team to protect no more than 18 players is another levelling influence.

Toronto in recent years has come up with such standouts as Frank Mahovlich, Carl Brewer, Bob Baun, Bob Nevin and Dave Keon from their farm system and now the Leafs are built around a hard core of veterans although they haven't much time left, they are now coming up with replacements.

Detroit would be nowhere without Gordie Howe, Terry Sawchuk, Marcel Pronovost, Warren Godfrey and Alex Delvecchio but the Wings, too, have been getting good new talent. Their farms have produced Norm Ullman and Pete Goggin and the players which brought them veterans Vic Stasiuk and Leo Labine in a trade. And the draft this year brought them two 20-goal rookies in Al Johnson, from Canadiens, and Howie Glover and a successor to Sawchuk in Hank Bassen.

Canadiens themselves contributed greatly to the club which knocked them out of it Tuesday night. Billy Hay, Murray Balfour, Al McDonald, Dorel St. Laurent, Ed Litzenberger and Reg Fleming all come from the Montreal farm system. But the Hawks have themselves produced Stan Mikita, Bobby Hull, Moose Vasko and Pierre Plante and now look as if they might be the club to take over from Canadiens.

Canadiens are still a good hockey club, and they may bounce all the way back next season, but the fact remains that they are at last being seriously challenged. They are not only have yet to find the replacements they are soon to need for defencemen Harvey and Tom Johnson and goalkeeper Jacques Plante but now that they have been beaten, they have also lost that old psychological edge. It makes a difference when the other fellow no longer believes he can't beat you.

You can't write it off to inspiration, although the Hawks undoubtedly were an inspired club. They are also a talented club. Canadiens had nothing to match the offensive play of Hull, Hay and Murray Balfour and the second best line on the ice was the Mikita-Ken Wharram-McDonald combination. The Hawks were better up front on defence and in goal. And they were bigger, tougher, stronger and more determined.

Unexpected defeat of the glamour clubs may make the Stanley Cup final somewhat anti-climactic, but the semi-finals were such a hit there will be few outside the eastern provinces who will care.

Toppling of the Canadiens has to be the big item but, actually, the bigger surprise was the four-straight defeats handed the Maple Leafs by the Red Wings. The Hawks were given at least a fair chance of upsetting Montreal but Detroit was considered lucky to be in the playdowns.

Some might say that the Toronto-Detroit series could have proven the Leafs overrated. What it proved here was that the Leafs still need Red Kelly and Johnny Bower and Bert Olmstead in peak health, that Frank Mahovlich is still mentally unable to harness his physical abilities and that a few players can accomplish many things.

This a few did for Detroit—the great Howe re-establishing, if he had to, his greatness. Sawchuk playing back to the form of his glory days, and solid hockey players like Pronovost, Godfrey and Delvecchio playing like solid hockey players.

But it was the Hawks who stole the show. Hull looked like the player they said he would be and there is a rising star in Mikita. Hay is going to be a great centre, Hall is a really fine goalkeeper and behind the big stars is a solid cast of young, big and talented players. This is the coming team. They may have trouble but they should beat the Wings, and it should be Chicago which is the team to beat when next season, and the season after, starts.

**GUESSING DEPARTMENT:** The Hawks to open with a win tonight. Battering average to date: At bat 80, hits 32, percentage .600.



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## Leopold Scores Two Then Injured Again

CALGARY — Winger Ron Leopold returned to action for Calgary Stampede here last night, scored twice in the second period to pace his team to a 5-2 win over Seattle Totems, then left the game hobbling on his injured left ankle with 10 minutes remaining.

Down 2-1 and throttled by Seattle's defensive play, the Stampede got new life when Leopold fired his goals at 11:12 and 19:32, and responded with two unanswered goals in the third period for the all-important first victory in their

best-of-seven Western Hockey League semi-final.

But Leopold, out of action in the latter part of the season, may be sidelined again if his ankle does not respond to treatment in time for the second game here Saturday night.

Sid Finney drew an ovation from a crowd of 4,919 when he sidestepped a check and batted in a backhand for Calgary's fourth goal at 1:48 of the third period, and he was back again to make the pass for Wally Hergeheim's final goal at 10:27.

## FIRST PERIOD

1. Seattle, Leopold (Finney) 1-0  
2. Calgary, Leopold (Finney) 2-1  
Penalty: Hergeheim 10:27

## SECOND PERIOD

3. Seattle, Leopold (Finney) 3-1  
4. Calgary, Leopold (Finney) 4-2  
Penalty: Hergeheim 10:27

## THIRD PERIOD

5. Seattle, Leopold (Finney) 5-2  
6. Calgary, Leopold (Finney) 6-3  
Penalty: Hergeheim 10:27

Final Score: Seattle 6-3 Calgary

Referee: Scotty Morrison

Linesmen: John Smith, Henry Hewitt

Goalkeeper: Claude Evans

Goal: Doug Anderson

Goal: Doug Macauley

Goal: Bert Fizzell

Goal: Ed Lawson

Goal: Larry Cahan

Goal: Bill Johansen

Goal: Dale Anderson

Goal: Marcel Pelletier

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## Building Program Launched

PORT ALBERNI — Port Home Builders Ltd. has been granted a contract for construction of the first school in District 70's building program.

At meeting of the school board, the local firm's bid of \$68,489 for construction of the G. W. Gray Elementary school on Fayette Road was accepted.

Other tenders were: Turner Contracting Ltd., \$72,324; E. J. Hunter and Sons, Nanaimo, \$69,993; Southern Construction Ltd., \$83,176.60.

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## Publicity's Fine But Bill Shocker

NORTH COWICHAN—Copy of first of a series of tourist promotion ads together with a bill for \$746 from the Victoria and District Publicity Bureau startled members of North Cowichan council Wednesday.

Reeve Donald Morton, who attended a meeting last month between representatives of

Island municipalities and the tourist bureau to discuss a proposal that the 22 Island municipalities share on a pro-rata basis the cost of a special \$13,000 advertising campaign to boost Island business, expressed surprise at receipt of the bill.

Reeve Morton, who expected to report to council on what had transpired at the Victoria meeting to seek advice on whether or not to participate, said the publicity bureau had made a wrong approach.

"I'm going to the annual meeting in Victoria this week and I suggest this matter be tabled until I can obtain more information."

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## Seven Legs In Junkyard

Chase River residents are clamoring for a cleanup of Cedar Road garbage dump where old wrecks and other pieces of junk litter beauty spot, making a dangerous, breeding ground for rats. No group, or government will take responsibility for cleanup. Pair of cows jog through junkyard, one hidden except for legs. —(June Leahy photo.)

## Priests Take to Air For Coastal Calls

By SUSIE McCONNELL-BIRD

TOFINO—First aircraft to be owned by a Roman Catholic order in B.C. now is being used by the Rev. Thomas Lobsinger, OMI, to visit the many Indian villages on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

First mission of the aircraft was to take Father Lobsinger and Brother Daniel Campbell, OMI, a former jet pilot with the RCAF, to Refuge Cove and Ahousat for Easter masses.

The plane, a five-place Stinson SR-5, was the gift of Mrs. Bethine Flynn, Seattle. It had been owned by her late husband, Dr. Wallace Flynn, who was a friend of Father Lobsinger and an admirer of the Oblate priests.

Before they had the plane the priests had to rely on boats for coverage of the west coast missions.

Its base is at Kakawis Indian Residential School on Meares Island, about four miles north of here. Brother Campbell is a teacher at the school and Father Lobsinger, assistant principal at the school, won his pilot's licence

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## Tahsis Raiding Charges

# Ultimatum for Longshoremen

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress has given the International Longshoremen's Union until May 20 to explain away raiding charges against it or face suspension from the central labor body.

The 2,000-member longshoremen's union was to have been suspended from the CLC last Saturday for trespassing on the jurisdiction of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) of Tahsis.

However, it sought an extension of the suspension deadline on the grounds it had new evidence to bring forward.

The Tahsis dispute was heard last December by the Canada Labor Relations Board. It involved a jurisdictional squabble between the longshoremen's union and the woodworkers' union over some 66 workers who load ships with mill products of the Tahsis company at the remote northern Vancouver Island community.

The board ruled in February that the proposed bargain-

ing unit was not appropriate for the longshoremen's union because the shiploaders do other mill jobs as well.

When the longshoremen's union kept up its organizing pressure, the woodworkers' union appealed to the 1,100,000-member CLC for help, claiming the rival union was raiding its membership.

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## Old Bed Traffic Growing

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bed rolled into Vancouver Wednesday from Port Alberni. Thirty-five Teen-Town members got the craze there and started a 100-mile trek across Vancouver Island. They arrived in nearby Richmond at 2 p.m. after setting out at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and spending the night with friends in Nanaimo before boarding a ferry.

NANAIMO—The University of Washington bed-racing team will meet a team from the Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce in a challenge race here May 12.

The race will be from Nanaimo to Duncan, 40 miles to the south. The loser will push the winner on a bed in the city's Empire Day parade May 22.

The university crew claims a world's record, having pushed a bed 300 miles from Seattle to Seaside, Ore., in 50 hours and 32 minutes.

## School Grounds Open To Recreation Board

PORT ALBERNI — The newly formed Port Alberni recreation commission will have the use of school grounds of the Twin Cities as they undertake the chore of programming community sports.

At the school board meeting this week, the commission was granted leave to use Alberni elementary grounds as well as playing fields at Port Alberni schools.

Commission chairman Ald. Earle Bowen assured the board that first consideration in scheduling the use of school grounds and parks will be given to the church league which will have 40 teams of young softball players in action this year. He mentioned a new men's league of eight

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### Through School Sooner

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Education Minister Peterson said Wednesday it should soon be possible to reduce the number of school years by one or more for bright students.

Mr. Peterson told about 450 delegates at the 39th annual convention of the B.C. Parents' Teacher Federation in New Westminster that it would not lower in any way the standard of university entrance.

LONGER DAY  
With a greater emphasis on practical subjects, the intensification of the school program and a somewhat longer school day and school year, this should soon be possible," he said.

Earlier this week the minister announced the minimum number of school days would be raised to 200 from 190 and school hours in junior and senior high schools would be 15 to 30 minutes longer at the discretion of the individual school board.

### NOT FOR SPEED

Mr. Peterson said, however, that the move was not designed to get brighter students through school faster. "The objective of our revision is to raise the standard of attainment in our schools."

The education minister indicated the government would establish an institute of advanced technology in Nanaimo. "When this building is completed," Mr. Peterson said, "we hope to be able to offer full-time day instruction as well as an evening program in advanced technology."

### Macmillan, Kennedy Meet in Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy exchanged views on Communist China Wednesday but made no attempt to align their positions on the Chinese issue.

Britain has long recognized the Communist regime in Peking, while the United States has not. Recently Britain has leaned toward the seating of Red China in the United Nations.

Informants said Macmillan did not press the U.S.-British differences on the Red China issue, nor did he say how Britain would vote when the

question comes before the United Nations in the fall. Except for the China question, the two leaders appeared to be in agreement on most phases of their discussion.

Informants said both agreed NATO should be strengthened. Kennedy was reported to have urged that Britain act to cover over the economic split in Europe opened by creation of two trade blocs,

### Closer to Inner Six

At the same time, he acknowledged that Britain as leader of the Outer Seven is moving toward closer co-operation with the six-member Common Market led by France and West Germany.

The emphasis in the formal Anglo-American discussions at the White House was on the need to solidify and intensify European and trans-Atlantic unity and to compete effectively against Communist economic methods of providing

long-term loans and other aid to needy countries.

Kennedy and Macmillan also agreed that the NATO council, made up of ambassadors who meet at Paris weekly, be turned into a more effective political forum to better co-ordinate Western political views.

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### Waiting for Moscow

But Laos was not discussed for the time being, pending word from Moscow. The British, now conferring with the Kremlin on terms of a ceasefire in the troubled Asian kingdom, expect an agreement will be reached momentarily.

Kennedy and Macmillan spent most of the day talking about the Allies' future.

Both sides saw Anglo-U.S. co-operation as a cornerstone of the West's alliance system, and this was the first opportunity for a broad summit review under the new Kennedy administration.

Before lunch, the chiefs and their senior aides talked for two hours about international economic problems and NATO.

British and American sources said a major element in the NATO discussion was a search for ways to promote political consultations. The idea is to tighten Allied decision making and keep ranks closed in the face of the Communist threat.

### Review of NATO

Dean Acheson, former secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman, held forth with a lengthy review of NATO's work. Others at the talks included U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Minister Lord Home.

On the economic front, sources said, the talks ranged over the International Monetary Fund, the new Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and the Development Assistance Group.

Macmillan was said to have welcomed the Kennedy administration's move to strengthen the last, an economic committee of leading Western industrial nations, to make aid efforts to underdeveloped countries more effective.

This afternoon Kennedy intends to take Macmillan on a cruise down the Potomac aboard the presidential yacht, Honey Fitz.

### Grand Find For Peanuts

NEW YORK (UPI)—A stage-struck youth was promised a \$50 reward yesterday for finding and turning in to police two \$10,000 bills.

The owner, John Berch, 66, said he would give the reward to Ronald Burkard, 20, a shoe salesman who is studying acting. He will spend the money to further his stage career.



Relics of a bygone day unearthed by crews working on the new Vancouver Island Council Lines depot in the Empress Hotel grounds, pottery jug and Chinese spoon are examined by

Derek Albers, 3040 Pickford. Other articles turned over to the provincial museum include bottles, Chinese tin pots, and an ink bottle.—(Colonist photo.)

## Canada Won't Back Sanctions Proposal

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UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada and Britain supported an Asian proposal Wednesday for action against South Africa's racial policies, but backed away from an African demand for sanctions against South Africa.

Delegate Arthur Smith told the 99-member United Nations special committee that Canada, which abstained on an apartheid item last year—applies of an Asian resolution.

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requesting all countries to take "such separate and collective action as are open to them" to bring about a change in South Africa's policies.

But Smith made the reservation that the resolution, co-sponsored by India, Ceylon and Malaysia, in Canada's opinion does not "condone the use of force for punitive measures" by member states.

Smith and British delegate Peter Smithers both rejected

a 25-country African resolution recommending "political, economic and diplomatic sanctions against South Africa, which has ignored repeated UN appeals to give its non-white population a better break. Britain voted against the apartheid item approved by the UN assembly last year.

### PONTONED

The apartheid item had been scheduled to come to a vote Wednesday, but this was postponed to Friday at the suggestion of Mexico, which said several delegations were awaiting instructions from their governments.

Smith, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Calgary, said Prime Minister Diefenbaker has made Canada's abhorrence of racial discrimination clear.

### CUT OFF

"A resolution calling for sanctions would be harmful because it might force South Africa out of the United Nations and thus cut the only channel of communication now left between South Africa and the international community."

"It is difficult to see how anything can be accomplished by driving the union into complete isolation. The union is already too isolated from the changing ideas and conditions in the modern world."

### REPEATED FAILURE

Ghana's Alex Quaison-Sackey, piloting the African resolution, said Britain and Canada apparently did not understand that the sanctions request was made not emotion following the repeated failure of South Africa to abide by UN pleas to modify its racial laws.

The African resolution was the result of unanimous agreement and not of "betrayal" by any country. Its purpose was to "bring home forcibly to the union government that it cannot continue to oppress 10,000,000 people."

## Mass Exodus Headed Off

By IAN STREET

Delegates at last night's meeting of Victoria Labor Council were told that no part of the per capita dues of local unions had been used for political action and none would be so used in future.

The disclosure by council president Robert C. Barrie staved off what might have become a mass walkout of affiliated local unions who are faced with a Friday deadline for submitting depositions on use of per capita dues under Bill 42.

Mr. Barrie told delegates they could take back to their own local unions a pledge that "we will not jeopardize you as far as money or any matter is concerned within the framework of the law."

It was agreed that each affiliated union would be sent a letter immediately by the labor council stating that no part of per capita dues it received was earmarked for political action.

Decision on whether to formally adopt policies of Canadian Labor Congress and B.C.

Federation of Labor in supporting the New Party was postponed until a seminar to discuss full implications of the move could be arranged, probably within the next two weeks.

The move had been recommended by the executive council of Victoria Labor Council at a special session held March 20 following disclosures in the Colonist that the 1,600-member Victoria IWA local, 200-member Street Railway-men's Union, Local 108, and two other unions had disaffiliated from the council.

Officials last night identified the other two unions involved as the musicians' union, which had voted to stop per capita payments until the situation was clarified, and the postal employees, who had withdrawn.

### Impassioned Plea

The IWA, which split with the council over lack of political action, and the other unions who disagreed with any political action on the part of the labor council, were invited to send their representatives to last night's meeting.

Mr. Barrie stepped down from the chair to make an impassioned plea for unity in the labor movement that brought a burst of applause from the 65 delegates representing 34 affiliated local unions.

The president said all money spent on political action by the council to date had come from voluntary donations by union members. He said a part of the per capita dues, however, had been spent on political education, a subject that was not under debate.

"Wacky Bennett is sitting down there smiling now, yet bet, saying that he has got the labor movement here disorganized," said Mr. Barrie.

"At this time, more than ever, we should be coming closer together, so that we can get better labor laws. It was once the proud boast of delegates from this province that we had in B.C. the best labor laws in the country. Now we are, I think, a little lower than Newfoundland on that score."

Jack MacKenzie, president of IWA Local 1-118, said he wished to refute statements that his union was trying to force other locals to support the New Party by its disaffiliation move, which threatened to undermine the labor council.

### Not Forcing Way

"We are not trying to force our way onto anyone," he said.

Mr. MacKenzie told delegates: "We want to know if you are going to stand shoulder to shoulder with the labor movement throughout B.C. on the matter of political action. If you want to go the other way—that's all right with us. We'll know where we stand."

David Dickinson, president of Local 109 of the Street Railway-men's Union, said his union felt strongly that "when labor goes into politics it's bound to lose ground. By going into politics we are only looking for trouble."

Delegates hooted with laughter when Mr. Dickinson said that Bill 42 "didn't hurt us too much" and "shot back at them in anger." The laughter will be on the other side of four cheek when you join up with the New Party."

Mr. Dickinson said his union had reached its decision on grounds that every man has the right to choose his own food.

### Rebels Quit In Celebes

JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesia's state radio said Wednesday 25,000 anti-government rebels have surrendered in Minahassa, North Celebes, and handed over 8,000 light and heavy weapons.

### Clear Surplus Through UN?

ROME (UPI)—The United States has proposed that the UN's Food and Agricultural Organization act as a clearing house for the world's surplus food.

## Try Togetherness B.C. Tells Alberni

Municipal affairs department spokesman said yesterday that Alberni's warring Mayor Mabel Anderson and her aldermen "have to live together."

The department has not yet had an official request from Alberni to intervene in the long-standing dispute which has paralyzed council business. Alberni aldermen have stated they will not discuss council business until an inquiry is held.

"We don't think we should do anything until we receive an official communication," said a top departmental official yesterday. "We could... but I don't think we should."

## A-Weapons in Canada Up to Big Two

OTTAWA (CP)—A government decision on acquisition of nuclear weapons does not appear likely before this fall at the earliest, informed sources indicated Wednesday.

Chief reason is that East-West disarmament negotiations, broken off by Russia last summer, are expected to resume in July or August. Canada is again expected to be on the Western negotiating team.

Authorities here are heartened by the U.S.-Soviet agreement to get disarmament talks going again despite Russian coolness to U.S. concessions at the current Geneva talks on a nuclear test ban.

The consensus here is that Canada won't decide on acquisition of U.S. nuclear warheads as long as there is hope of some disarmament agreement.

External Affairs Minister Green feels Canada cannot accept nuclear weapons while

holding a seat at a disarmament conference, and even non-nuclear weapons.

This is one reason the government has been so long making up its mind on acquisition of a U.S. jet interceptor to replace the ancient CF-100, under study for at least 18 months.

Defence Minister Harkness has said Canadian troops must not have inferior weapons.

The clear implication is that Canadian forces must have defensive nuclear weapons.

The problem will become more acute by this fall when the forces get three nuclear warhead carriers, the Honest John artillery rocket, CF-104 jet bomber and the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile.

Canada insists on "joint control" of U.S. nuclear warheads stored here. This also must still be solved.